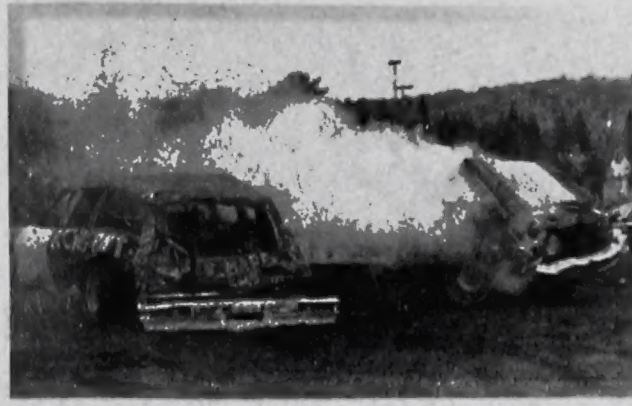


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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104

No. 2

Wednesday, October 16, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages

40 cents

Property rights said under attack

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The rights of the property owner are slowly being eroded, a gathering of the Haliburton Real Estate Board was told Wednesday night.

"We see a steady increase in the number of laws which restrict ownership," said Lynn Craigmyle, one of three guest speakers at the meeting and manager of Bowes and Cocks in Haliburton. "Each tribunal of government reduces our control. We might drown in the flood."

At the provincial level alone, there are 700 laws or parts of laws pertaining to who can own property and where it can be owned, he said. They range from the Niagara Escarpment Act to the Pregnant Mare Urine Act.

"The bundle of rights is being eroded away," Craigmyle told his attentive audience. "We recognize that we live in a society where the public good must sometimes be protected" but he would like to see the rights of property owners entrenched in the Canadian Constitution.

In former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights, property rights were included, he said, but when the Canadian Constitution was drafted, all of these rights were ignored.

"We have seen the issue become a political football," and Canadians must rally behind the various Real Estate Boards pushing for entrenchment of private property rights, he suggested.

It is to increase people's awareness of the struggle ahead of them, he said, that October 6 to 14 was declared Private Property Week. With the theme of "Come honour our heritage and preserve your property rights," Wednesday's three guest speakers were aptly chosen.

While Craigmyle talked about preserving rights, historian Nila Reynolds, in an entertaining talk, filled the audience in about the past, and the legacy that has to be preserved.

She had interesting stories to tell that dated back to when the first settlers arrived in Haliburton, staking out their land and living by the fruits of their labour.

The lumber industry played an important role in the community's development, and Reynolds said

that when the cross-cut saw was first introduced in the late 1800's, logging production went from 35,000 trees to 60,000 trees.

Soon trucks replaced the log drives, which had frequently meant the loss of a few lives. One amusing anecdote was the story of the loggers who were told that a paved road was going to be laid down like a carpet. When a gravel road was built and the men started asking what happened to the pavement, they were told the money had not come through. And they believed it.

As the author of "In Quest of Yesterday", Reynolds had several funny stories to tell which the audience responded heartily to, especially when she mentioned an oldtimer everyone knew or talked about and how it was when she was growing up in West Gullford.

One of her dreams is to see a map drawn up which lists all the places where Indian artifacts can be found in this area.

Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson's address focussed on the area's future and what must be done to help Haliburton County maintain its thriving character.

Tourism is one of the major industries in the area and must continue to grow if the area's potential is to be realized, Rapson said.

"We must be pioneers of a year round economy," she said. "If we fail, there will be no ownership to cherish."

One of her major concerns is acid rain. In European countries, many historical buildings are being ruined by the slow decay caused by acid rain. In Canada, more and more of our lakes are being poisoned and killed, she said.

The problem is costing the forest industry \$400 million a year and it retards the growth of new trees by five per cent, she said. "No one seems to realize the effect acid rain might have on building materials."

"We must find the political will to control emissions at their source," she said. "To honour our heritage is to protect it and not sit back and expect others to do it."

The meeting and dinner were held at the Bonnie View Inn and about 30 representatives from the real industry in Haliburton County were on hand.



Haliburton County Warden Dalton MacDonald was honoured at a banquet on Friday night at the Leslie Frost Centre, attended by County officials, local politicians and various associates. The event is held

each year at a different venue as the county warden's one year term of office draws to an end. A new warden will be appointed in December.

Martin Lumber strikers will try mediation again

Representatives from G.W. Martin Lumber in Harcourt and the striking union, Local 1200, will meet in Peterborough with a mediator this Friday.

"It's a case of both of us working out certain things that would have kept us from talking," said Barry Hendry, union spokesman. The union was able to get Rob Green to change his schedule so he could represent the union and Martin Lumber was able to get a new mediator to replace the one who had one on vacation.

The union is "hopeful, just hopeful" that the renewed talks will bring about a satisfying end to the strike and Martin Lumber is issuing no comments at this time.

In the last week, some pickets moved in front of the main building, one mile from where they were picketing before.

The police had to be called out to the site last Wednesday when a Bell Canada driver asked for their support to cross the line.

"We were very firm that we didn't want the driver to cross...and he wanted to honour the picket line," said Hendry. "We couldn't stop him from going through. It could be that someone said 'No, you

can't go in'."

The police arrived to see the man through the line, explaining to all members they couldn't legally stop anyone from crossing the line.

"That's not the sort of thing that's going to happen again," Hendry said.

In other union news, he said that

the garage sale in Wilberforce was a success, raising more than \$300 for the health and welfare fund. The winner of an IGA turkey was Bill Green of Monmouth. Cardiff's Brian Dean won the Red and White ham and the two winners of \$15 gas vouchers were Laura Woods of Haliburton and Albert Zammit of Maynooth.

Siege described as 'turkey shoot' by Paul Crofts

By DAVID SELBY
of The Lindsay Post

The 47-year-old Haliburton man who held police at bay for 29 hours in his cottage last year, at one point yelled out to police that they wanted the siege to turn into a "turkey shoot", and that "everyone wants a piece of the turkey", court heard last Tuesday.

William Paul Crofts was heard to make these comments by an OPP sniper, who was perched outside Crofts' master bedroom window about 25 yards away from the cottage.

Constable Fred Knight, a sniper/observer with the tactical and rescue unit (TRU) of the OPP in North Bay, testified he heard the comments in the early morning hours of August 9, 1984.

Knight told the six-man, six-woman jury that he fired four rounds from his Browning 9mm semi-automatic pistol into the master bedroom window in an attempt to provide cover for a four-man TRU team that had just tried an unsuccessful assault on the cottage.

One of the four-man team, Constable David Lemieux, from North Bay, had run into the living room of the cottage where Crofts was hiding. Lemieux was shot twice.

After firing the four rounds from his position to the northeast of the cottage, Knight said he heard Crofts yell, "I'm shot, I'm crippled. Oh God, I'm bleeding."

After about a minute, Knight testified he heard Crofts yell: "I know you want this to be a turkey shoot. Everyone wants a piece of the turkey."

The Supreme Court of Ontario trial then heard that Crofts said: "Don't shoot me - just give me the poison," asking the police "put the poison on the table and I will take it."

An OPP negotiator tried to contact Crofts about 5:26 a.m., telling him he wanted to help and asking Crofts to throw out his weapon and come out.

Crofts replied: "If you want me, come and get me. You won't take me alive."

Knight told Mr. Justice T.P. Callon and the courtroom that he made the dialogue notes about eight hours after the incident, when he was relieved of his station.

He went briefly over the four-man assault team's attempt to enter the cottage, which happened at about

Please turn to Page 3

Stanhope joins pension

Employees agree to take part in OMERS

Employees of Stanhope Township have agreed to take part in the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Savings Plan, Stanhope council was told on Wednesday.

OMERS is the only pension plan the workers are allowed to join by law. Pension amounts depend on salaries earned during an employee's last five years of employment. A worker does not need to stay in the same municipality to collect but at no time must he or she withdraw their savings. The cost of the plan is shared equally by the township.

One of the benefits of this plan, councillor Dale MacDonald said, is that none of the benefits go to private shareholders. Instead, all profits are shared through yearly

increases in payments, depending on how much OMERS made from its investments.

In other business, it was reported that Parks Canada will give the township access to the Buckslide Dam so the flow of water can be turned off during the day when work is done to a bridge in the area.

Council also agreed to donate \$50 to the Haliburton County Fair Board and approved five donations from the Cooper Estate -- \$195 to Club 35 and \$75 to each of the four cemeteries.

A letter from the Onondago council (near Brantford) was read, requesting Stanhope's support in an appeal to the provincial government

Please turn to Page 3

Minden needs more ambulance attendants

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Minden Ambulance Service is in desperate need of two new full-time attendants, Anson, Hindon and Minden council was told Thursday morning.

"We're covering a large area with a large influx of people in the summer and I don't see why we have to take a back seat to the problem," said ambulance supervisor Robert Luke. He was referring to the fact that unless council made an appeal to the government for the \$50,000 needed to hire new staff, the government wasn't unlikely to hand it over.

Presently there are only two full time Emergency Medical Care Attendants, as they are formally called. A large number of volunteers back them up but Luke said he and the other attendant frequently have to put in extra hours, waiting for a replacement to arrive.

The service covers an area of over 1,000 square miles and while there are only about 6,500 full-time residents, that number swells to an estimated 50,000 on summer weekends.

Another problem the ambulance service faces is the long distances to reach medical emergencies and

transport victims to a hospital, Luke said.

"You begin to stretch yourself too thin," he said. He asked council to send a letter to the provincial government, requesting extra funding for the next budget. An in-depth study of the needs in the area and the various responsibilities the service has, will be sent to the government at a later date.

Petition

In other business, a petition sent to council by some citizens who wanted access to a small stretch of deserted road in Concession 5, lots 11 and 12, was read. The letter

Please turn to Page 3

Police News

Insanity verdict

The man who laid siege in Haliburton last August has been found not guilty by reason of insanity on all charges.

William Paul Crofts, of Haliburton, was charged with attempting to murder OPP Constables Lemieux and Long, use of a firearm while committing an indictable offence, and pointing a firearm at OPP Constable Wim Magee. The trial by judge and jury lasted two weeks in Lindsay and Crofts was returned to the Ontario Hospital in Penetang.

Women charged

Three London women have been charged after a fight broke out Sunday at the PineStone Inn.

The disturbance occurred when the three women and another friend entered the lounge area while the baseball game was being televised. The baseball fans became irate when the women stood between the television set and the bar, refusing to move. Words were exchanged, drinks were thrown and eventually physical violence erupted.

Charged are: Kelly Monteith, 25, with assault causing bodily harm and causing a disturbance; Sharon Culm, 26, with causing a disturbance; and Janet Lewis, 23, with common assault and causing a disturbance. The fourth female did not become involved in the disturbance.

Security officer hit

A buckhorn man has been charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle after he struck down a security officer early Monday morning at the G.W. Martin Lumber yard in Harcourt and then left the scene.

Peter Crawford, 47, of Peterborough, had been hired by the lumber company to check vehicles as they cross the mill property during the strike.

When a car driven by Thomas Thornton, 40, of R.R. 1, Buckhorn, approached the checkpoint, Crawford tried to stop the car. Thornton didn't stop and drove through the checkpoint, striking Crawford, who leapt to the side.

An ambulance arrived shortly after 1:30 a.m. and Crawford was taken to the Haliburton Hospital with undetermined injuries.

Thornton was found a few hours later at a cottage in the area and his 1985 Toyota mini-van was seized and searched for evidence. PC Dave MacMartin is the investigating officer.

Boy hit by pellet

A 12-year-old boy was taken to the Minden Hospital on Monday after he was struck on the back of the head by a pellet, resulting in a flesh wound.

The boy and his father, a Lutterworth Township cottager, were travelling by boat up the Gull River near their cottage on Gull Lake, when the pellet struck the boy and then landed in the bottom of the boat.

The 12-year-old nephew of a neighbouring cottager has been charged with careless use of a firearm and is to appear in the Young Offenders Court in Lindsay.

PC Dave Rogers is the investigating officer.

Two hurt

Three people sustained minor injuries in a two car accident which occurred Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Boshkung Lake Road in Stanhope Township.

Nancy Roxborough, 37, of RR 1, Haliburton, was making a left hand turn into a driveway when the rear of her 1983 GMC van was struck by a 1974 AMC sedan driven by Thomas Burke, 18, of Haliburton. Burke had crested a hill when he saw the van turning up ahead and applied his brakes, skidding into the rear of the van.

The van incurred \$3,000 damage while the car incurred \$1,000 damage. There were nine people travelling in the two vehicles.

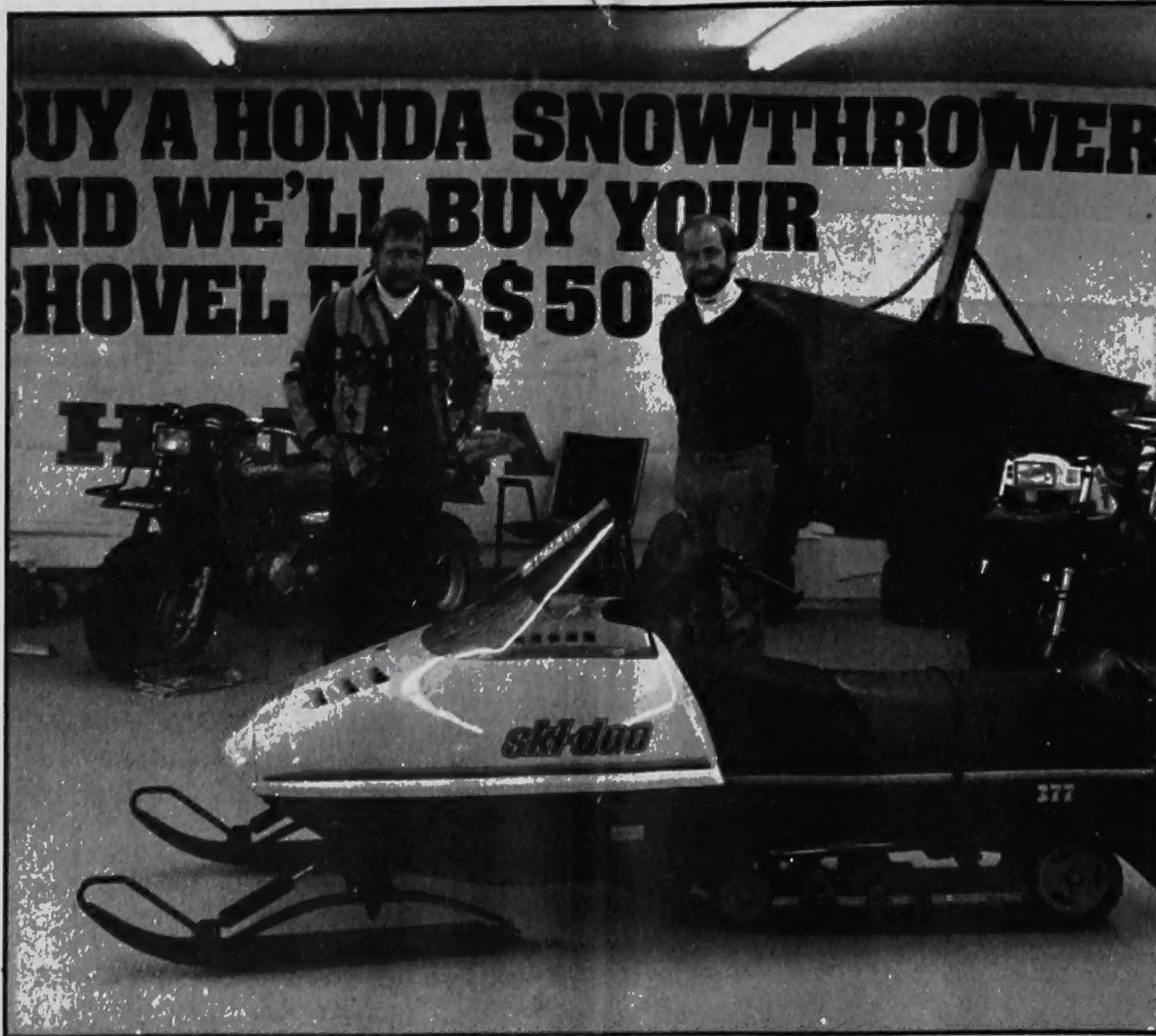
The accident was investigated by PC Dave Rogers.

Animals struck, killed

On Friday morning, at 9:50 a.m., a deer was struck by a car and killed on Hwy. 121 between Kinmount and Minden. On Saturday night on Hwy. 118 in Minden Township, a young moose was killed while on Sunday evening a deer was killed when it ran into the side of a car travelling on Hwy. 118.

Occurrences investigated

During the period of October 7 to 13, personnel at the Minden OPP detachment investigated 12 motor vehicle accidents (four persons injured) and 58 general occurrences (seven break and enters).



Steve Berry and Paul Prentice stand proudly in the new showroom they have built at their snowmobile and boat motor dealership on Highway 35 south of Minden. The additional space will allow them to

display more products in a bright and attractive atmosphere. Prentice-Berry Ltd. is the largest snowmobile dealership in Haliburton County.

Monmouth council briefs...

Monmouth council met October 7 and considered the following matters:

General voucher of \$116, 570.42, Welfare payroll of \$918.04, and Roads voucher of \$13,309.08 were approved for payment.

Council accepted a bid from Haliburton Truck Service for an 11 foot Del, steel dump box and hoist and hoist

Glamorgan minutes

At the September regular meeting of Glamorgan Township council, the following matters were considered:

The meeting convened to discuss the feasibility of acquiring lands from Algonquin Properties Limited in Part Lot 26, Con. 5 for Township use. Dallyn Pickens absented himself from the meeting during the discussion. No decision was made as no resolutions were passed pending further consideration of the matter.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General Voucher of \$16, 944.15, Road Voucher of \$21, 519.46, and Welfare Payroll of \$2,556.14.

Robert McCausland gave a verbal report on behalf of the roads and waste disposal committee, and it was resolved that Evans Contracting Limited be hired to apply surface treatment to the South Gooderham Streets and to part of the Contau Lake Road.

pump assembly.

Council endorsed a promissory note at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Wilberforce, for the Monmouth Agriculture Society and acknowledged resolution 84-97.

Art Barras was hired for the position of part time arena caretaker.

By-laws 85-14 and 85-15, to authorize the sale of land, were passed.

By-laws 85-16 and 85-17, to authorize the sale of land, also were passed.

Severance application H195/85 re Harburn Holdings re part lot 25, concession 10, was approved.

Severance application H198/85 re George Teskey, part lot 15, concession 10, was approved, subject to the severed land being adjoined to the lands of Walter Riel.

Council requested the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to retain the present Land Division Committee in Haliburton County.

Council agreed to stop up, close and convey part 2 of a proposed reference plan prepared by A.C. Briggs, O.L.S. completed June 4, 1985 to the Federal Crown.

Legion Branch 624 received permission to proceed with their poppy drive.

County council hears report on workshops

At the September meeting of Haliburton County council, the following matters were considered:

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$245,132.08.

Deb McKittrick, executive director of the Children's Services Advisory Group, attended County council and reported on various workshops. She praised the effort and time Glynn Lewis has spent as chairman in 1984-85 and his continuing help as past chairman.

Andy Campbell, program manager, LEAD Corp. attended council and presented a draft copy of an overview to an economic development strategy plan and requested a letter of support.

County Roads Chairman Murray Fearrey gave the monthly report, followed by a construction update by county engineer Bill Obee. Obee reminded council of the road tour and official opening of Ingoldsby Bridge September 25.

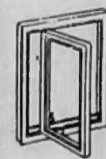
Personnel chairman Bill Howe reported on negotiations with CUPE and ONA.

Hyland Crest chairman Bob McCausland reported on the regular meeting. A special meeting is scheduled with Ministry and Hyland Crest management committee to review the operations of the home.

Water levels chairman Harry Davis announced that the committee have a meeting September 27 to deal with issues which are of great concern.

Health representative Keith Tallman reported that the Health Committee have settled with ONA. He also reported that there have been 10 cases of rabies reported within the three counties.

Property chairman Harry Clark gave up update on renovations at Registry Office. He showed council members a rug hooking made in the shape and design of the county crest donated by the Ladies Rug Hooking Group.



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'Didn't want to shoot': Crofts

Jury finds accused not guilty by reason of insanity

from page 1

5:20 a.m.

He said he saw Constable Lemieux enter the cottage and attempt to walk across the living room to the kitchen. He said he then heard "four or five shots", and Lemieux dived into the corner area of the living room. At that time, a special high intensity light, held by a TRU member on the patio deck outside the north sliding door, was turned off.

He then heard a loud voice yell: "Get out of my house," and heard over a special microphone that Lemieux was asking for cover to get out of the residence.

He said Lemieux then bolted up and limped out the way he came in, amidst bursts of gunfire and flashes of muzzle which lit up the darkness.

He then saw one constable on the ground beyond the patio and heard Crofts yell: "Oh God, God I didn't want to shoot a policeman."

On examination from defence lawyer Ted Gardiner, Knight said he asked his acting corporal just

before the shooting whether he had a "green light" on the man inside and the reply was for him to use his own discretion.

He said he only shot after all four members of the TRU assault team had left the area.

Another witness that was on the stand yesterday, Dr. Josefina M. Cava, a psychiatrist with the Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto, told court Crofts was an outpatient who had missed his August 1 meeting with her.

She said that in the early 1970s Crofts had a mental illness called paranoia Schizophrenia, but when she first met him in September, 1982, he appeared well.

She told court that when she first saw him, he had no thinking or perception disorders but he was somewhat withdrawn.

She said he was suffering from hypertension and had high blood pressure, but he stopped taking medication for the problem in May, 1984. She last saw him in June, 1984.

Crofts was under a lieutenant governor's warrant which specified that he was able to leave the centre and socialize or seek employment, as long as he reported to the administrator of the centre on a quarterly basis.

But this warrant changed from a quarterly basis to a monthly basis, in 1984, Cava told the court.

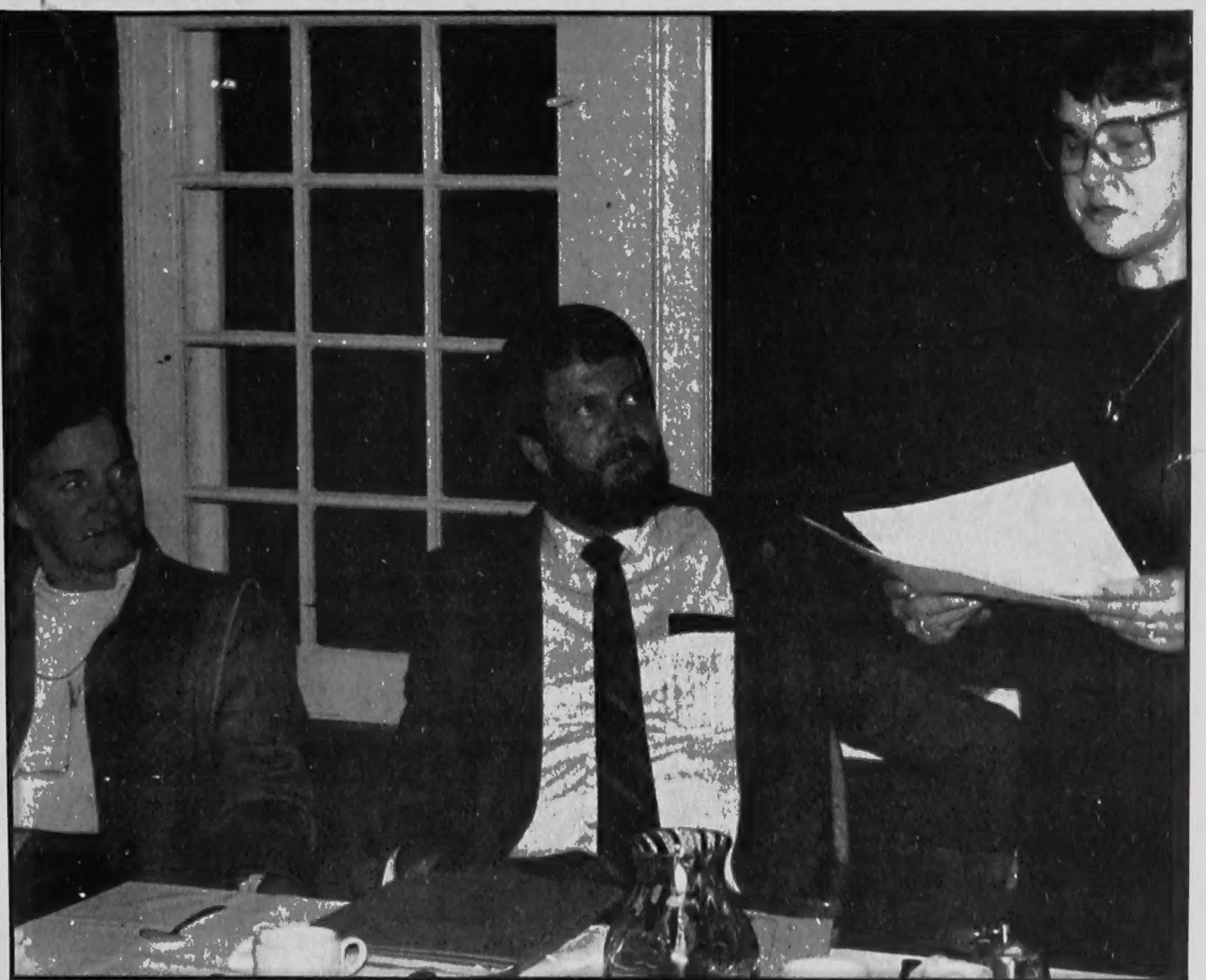
At their June, 1984 meeting, Cava testified that Crofts appeared quite anxious, but denied being nervous about an upcoming review board hearing, at which time his case was to be reviewed.

The review would come from the Lieutenant Governor's Review Board which reviews the patient's obligations.

After she learned that Crofts was missing, from Crofts' girlfriend, Cava said a Form 9 was prepared under the Mental Health Act - an order for Crofts to return to the centre.

Police then went looking for Crofts and he was eventually found in his cottage in Haliburton.

Reprinted with permission



Fellow guest speakers Shirley Rapson and Lynn Craigmyle listen attentively to Nila Reynolds give her humorous talk about Haliburton's history. The three

were the guest speakers at a dinner held by the Haliburton Real Estate Board last Wednesday.

Minden council asked to rule on access

from page 1

stated that the road was used years ago by the lumber yard and the bridge that was there floated away in the 1940's. The township used to maintain the road but that was stopped and people began using it as an access to Deer Lake for their boats or fishing. The present owner keeps the roadway barricaded and the concerned citizens wanted council to order that the road be kept open.

Municipal by-law officer Dick Schell said he had looked up the deeds to the property but could not determine who owned it. The issue had been raised in council in 1976, he said, and the man was ordered to keep the road open but no mention of this could be found in the records.

Deputy reeve Ed Pergolas suggested that before council consults its solicitors, records be pored over again in order to find some mention of who has the legal access to the road.

By-laws

Three by-laws were passed. The first authorized an agreement with the Ministry of the Environment for a \$4,000 grant to work on the Scotch Line landfill site. The next authorized the execution of an easement to Ontario Hydro for an existing power line. Thirdly, some discussion took place about renewing the lease with the Ministry of Government Services for the use of the municipal building for courtroom facilities. Councillor Gary Kenney asked whether the cost of the lease should be raised and Pergolas said some work should be done to the rooms if more rent was to be extracted.

Council agreed to the severance

of Lot 15, Concession 7 in the Township of Minden, since the owner had already worked on the deed before he left the country for two years, allowing the old severance order to expire.

The sale by public tender of the former library lot in Minden will be advertised in the two local papers for two weeks, council agreed, and the profits of the sale will be handed over to the Library Board.

In the recent correspondence council received a recommendation that the former curling rink remain condemned for winter use and that a survey be done on the possibility of strengthening the roof.

Council decided to support a proposal made by the Onandago council (near Brantford) that the provincial government leave the matter of bilingualism up to the separate municipalities to use their discretion in publishing reports in French and English.

A letter from Lutterworth council confirmed that it would allow \$500 in its next budget for a suitable water rescue boat.

The Ministry of Natural Resources responded to a letter by the Minden council expressing its dissatisfaction at the speed with which a map of the flood line on Gull River is being drawn.

Council also agreed to send a \$25 donation to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

In his report on the municipal waste disposal sites, councillor Dave Stevens said the Scotch Line site was in good shape but needs covering and that at Ingoldsby, brush has been cut back to make the site more open. Ed Pergolas asked if a compactor was needed and

Stevens said it would help, especially with the pile up of boxes.

The Business Improvement Area had a busy year, Gary Kenney reported, and sponsored a number of events which were favourably accepted. One was the dog sled derby and it also sponsored the popular popcorn vendor this summer. Other operations included the Ride for Sight, Rock Bass derby, street lighting survey, horticulture support and the printing of some promotional brochures.

Pergolas reported that the Staanworth Non-profit Housing Authority could be used to help deal with the nursing home proposal made last week by Patricia White. He also read a letter from the Children's Aid Society, thanking council for its support of a summer program, which the CAS said was a great success, and refunding council \$441 of the initial \$776 grant given to the group to start the project. The CAS required less money than expected, he said, because of the support of volunteers.

Stanhope

from page 1

about leaving bilingual matters up to the individual municipalities, depending on their demands for French services.

The subject of a county planner was also raised and councillor Ann Barker said "it would be beneficial to have a plan for the whole of the county instead of individual townships." Reeve Harry Davis said the idea had met some opposition at county council.



Bob and Ellen Fyfe of Haliburton have opened a sporting goods store beside Paulette's Antiques and Gifts in the Easton retail building. The store, called 'The Sport Stop', will carry a complete line of hockey,

skiing and running equipment, as well as top lines of sportswear. While they are already open for business, an official opening is planned in the near future.

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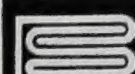
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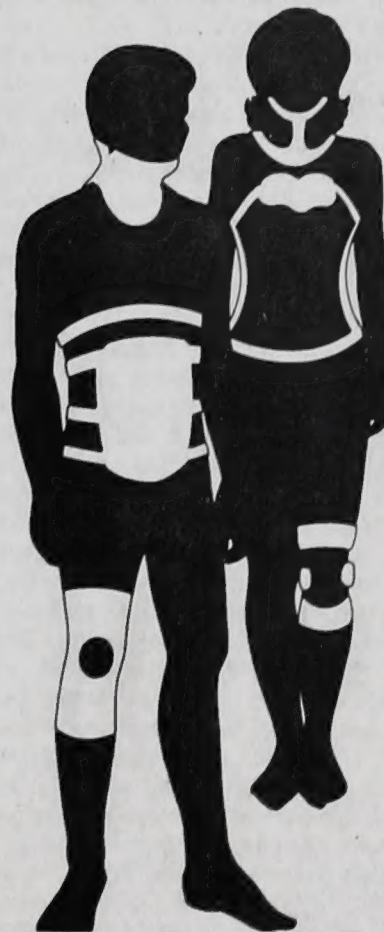


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A key issue

By late next Monday afternoon nomination papers of people who will seek municipal office in the November 12 election must be filed. That deadline will mark the official beginning of three weeks of campaigning by incumbents who want to retain their seats and candidates who hope to unseat them. It will set the stage for all-candidates meetings and what ought to be lively debate not only among those running for office but among the voters at large.

Throughout the campaign, candidates will try to convince voters either that significant changes are needed - new ideas, new 'blood' - or that the status quo has worked well and ought to be maintained. But however the arguments and explanations may unfold, one issue should remain at the centre of every campaign - planning. Nothing councils do is more important than regulating how and where development should take place. Nothing is more crucial to the future of Haliburton County and its many communities than the way in which our landscape is used.

Voters should give some thought to development issues, so that when the opportunity comes, they can ask candidates to explain their views not only on specific developments, but on the whole matter of exploitation versus preservation.

Development is both a blessing and a curse, and it must be guided with caution and wisdom. It is fraught with extremes. On the one hand there is pressure from many quarters to cut up every piece of shoreline into a patchwork of lots, to divide every large parcel of bush or disused farmland into tinier parcels. Those who favour this approach say it is good for the area because it brings new people here, and helps boost the local economy on which everyone depends.

On the other extreme are the people who, once they own their own piece of shoreline or their own residential lot, resent any further development on the grounds that it will infringe on their privacy and damage the aesthetic qualities that attracted them to the area in the first place.

Between these two extremes there is a middle ground. Finding it is the biggest challenge councils face. And it is not a challenge that all local councils have met. There is still bad development in Haliburton County, and there are perhaps far more severances being granted willy-nilly than there ought to be. Each municipality has its own standards of what is acceptable, and yet the landscape hardly differs. How can one municipality say that 100 feet of shoreline is enough for a cottage lot, while in another the minimum may be 125 feet or 150 feet? Should minimums be taken as the standard or should developers be encouraged to create much larger (and thus more expensive) lots which would in turn result in much larger and more expensive cottages being built? Should Haliburton County have an official plan, so that all development would have to meet the same standards? Is there a difference between a lake's capacity to absorb pollution from cottage development and the environment's capacity to tolerate the noise and abuse that people invariably create? Do those who seek a particular seat favour more development, less development, tighter controls, larger lots?

None of these questions is easy to answer but they are the most vital ones any municipal politician must face if he or she truly cares about the natural heritage of Haliburton County.

Whoever you vote for, be sure they know about, and care about, planning and development issues.



October reflections

Photo by Len Pizzezy

Syrup industry deserves more thought

To the Editor

To The Editor:

I question the need at this time for yet another "Economic Strategic plan for the County of Haliburton". The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission had Woods Gordon do a study on the potential of the maple syrup industry. After spending a large sum of money on the study everything about it faded away.

At that time, the study showed the maple syrup industry to be a viable possibility to make use of an abundant natural resource in the county. Changes in the maple syrup industry in the five years since then have made it an even more viable and profitable industry for the county. It is suggested that the proposed economic officer could implement that study.

The potential of the maple syrup industry is not impeded by isolated distances from major markets and a lack of good transportation routes.

A maple syrup project was suggested to the LEAD Corporation. They replied: "Although the project has been set aside as it does not satisfy our mandate, the Board suggests that the production costs, marketing and technology changes be updated."

At the time of the study in 1980 the Reverse Osmosis machine was just beginning to be used in the maple syrup industry and has proven dramatically efficient in making maple syrup. Some of today's capital cost for processing equipment is about half that of 1980. A bonus feature is that there is used equipment available from the dairy industry at very reasonable prices.

Maple syrup is now in short supply in the world. Ontario produces only one third of the maple syrup consumed in this province, and the rest of the world is an open market. Bulk maple syrup is selling for \$1.80 per pound, about the same as packaged syrup in 1980. In eastern Ontario, with a full scale promotion program in the local TV guide, participating producers are getting as much as \$3.50 per pound at their farm gate. One tap normally produces three pounds of syrup and well managed maple bushes produce six or more pounds per tap. The average cost of production is about \$2.25 per pound which includes all capital costs and labour. More efficient operators using modern equipment have very much lower costs.

The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association now have a very active Marketing and

Promotion Committee. The International Maple Syrup Institute promotes maple products throughout the world.

As the maple syrup industry grows across the county it will employ people year round, with the peak demand for labour in February, March and April.

The maple syrup industry itself is a tourist attraction which brings thousands of people to an area.

The trees and the labour force are identified. Management and capital is all that is now required from the county community to have a very suitable industry and make Haliburton County the Maple Syrup Capital of Ontario as well as a first class tourist area.

Yours truly,
Charles Tyler,
R.R.2, Haliburton, Ont.

Reporter erred

To the Editor:

Re: Council Meeting Sept. 26, 1985

Report by Martha Perkins

"Irate cottager blasts Minden Council"

I wish to have the records set straight regarding the above article. There have been many articles on this problem in your paper in the past which should have been referred to.

In the above article (copy attached) relating to the Council meeting held on September 26, the following points should be corrected.

1. "Neighbours cottage being too close to the property line taking up all the beachfront land." There was no mention of his cottage being too close to the property line or taking up all the beachfront land. The facts are that he is within the required distance from his line, however, I did make reference to the fact that his closeness to the line and the angle of his cottage made us feel like fish in a bowl. No mention was made that he was taking up all the beachfront land. The fact is that he does not have enough shoreline. He has only (71' instead of the '100' that is required under the present by-law.)

2. "Van Koughnett wants council to step in and force the neighbour to relinquish part of the waterfront". I have no idea where Martha picked this up from. The reference I made was requesting council to step in and force Mr. Cotton to accept at least one of the many compromises that have been put forth by the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Assoc., or to force him to remove his

Please turn to Page 5



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Creighton Feir is on holiday

By TONY CARLSON

For the last few weeks, scoreboard watching - nightly agony or ecstasy of checking the progress of the "other guys" in the major league pennant drives - has been a priority for many of us.

It's a preoccupation that's taken on new significance for Canadian fans this year, given the unprecedented success of one of this country's teams.

But this pastime is not unique to baseball, not even to sport.

The Economist, the respected British publication, has established its own scoreboard which bears watching. The editors have totted up all the world's governments and judged whether or not they are democratic.

Their sum totals give reason for some hope for this imperfect yet admirable form of government. And they add perspective to those who can't see the enchanted forest in which we live for the trees of petty politics.

The Economist's admittedly simplified tally classifies 57 states as democracies, 27 as partial democracies and 83 as non-democracies.

Those may not seem like pennant-winning numbers, but since 1975, democracy has acted more like the Blue Jays than, say, the Cleveland Indians.

Since that year, 16 states have moved toward democracy while only six have moved in the opposite direction.

Further, the combined population of the states that advanced was much greater than that of the backsliders.

Of course, the statistics in this world series scoreboard are not as cut and dried as ERA or RBIs. After all, most rulers claim their states are democracies.

But the magazine harks back to the Greek origin of the word for its standards: demos, the people and kratos, rule.

Starting with that, the magazine says any state must pass a primary test before being called democratic. It must be possible to change government by a peaceful election in which rival parties can compete for the votes of virtually all adult citizens.

Partial democracies, it says, fall short in some aspect. For example, Kuwait and South Africa miss because they strictly limit those who can vote.

Likewise Mexico, which in the editor's judgement would not allow an opposition party to come to power, an Egypt, where free elections are effectively restricted by a non-elected establishment.

This is not a useless exercise in pigeon-holing. Rather it is one way to establish a yard-stick to measure how well the institutions we cherish are doing.

It serves, too, in this season of thanksgiving, to remind us how fortunate we are to be able to change governments through the ballot box.

To be able to criticize openly the people who are charged with shaping our policy is a privilege denied to many millions around the world.

Couple that political freedom with the many individual advantages the great majority of Canadians enjoy and it is obvious that we are among the luckiest people in the world.

But just as baseball people say you have to make your own luck, so too, we must be vigilant in guarding our own good future.

For that reason, Thanksgiving should be more than a day off work.

TELEPHONE DECISION

Ever get the feeling that Those in Authority have been temporarily disconnected from reality?

What else could explain the CRTC ruling against a proposal to bring competition to long-distance telephoning, a decision that ultimately will hurt everyone except the big boys who set up the system or can beat it.

The CRTC rejected a proposal by CNCP Telecommunications which, shorn of all the legalese, would have meant cheaper long-distance phone calls because more than one company would be competing for the business in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

The commission, while supporting the principle of competition in the field, said the CNCP application was flawed because it would mean a huge increase in local monthly charges for phone service.

But with this decision, the CRTC has ensured only that local rates will rise and already over-priced long distance rates will remain where they are.

It works like this. For years, Bell has made money on long distance service and has subsidized local service with some of that profit.

Now, with cheaper long-distance rates in the U.S. thanks to deregulation, many big firms here are opening trunk lines to the U.S., making their long distance calls from there and pocketing the savings.

It's not an option that's open to smaller firms and certainly not to individuals, especially those on fixed incomes. But because of the CRTC ruling, it's an alternative that will become all the more attractive to those who can exploit it.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Haliburton County Echo in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 487-1037.

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TV and baseball perfect partners

The view from here

by Harvey M. Clarke

We've been going through a period when everyone is a baseball fan. Even me. And in some ways it's the same as other years -- just a little bit earlier. It used to be the World Series that got everyone into the act. Now it's the Blue Jays.

Actually, I think it's about the same time of the year. This would have been World Series time before the leagues got so expanded that they needed a bunch of playoff games to come up with the FINAL finalists.

And we're just about up to that weekend where you get a baseball game, a football game and a hockey game all at once. Maybe expansion hockey made this possible with a longer season at the beginning for them to match the week patched on the end of the baseball season.

There is no question about the fact that television and baseball were made for each other. I am sure that when I read R.D. Lawrence's book about sharks there will be something about pilot fish in it. They're the little fish the sharks let swim in and out of their mouths - unharmed -- to clean their teeth. The classic case of a symbiotic relationship.

And that's the kind of relationship TV has with baseball. It would be tough to develop the kind of Blue Jay Fever that's been going around if it depended on just the people who could afford to go to the games in Toronto. If it wasn't for the magic box those scalpers wouldn't be stuck with all those seats they bought up to resell to the suckers. It's better to watch it on TV than from one of those seats 'way out beyond the outfield fences -- for nineteen bucks, yet, official price!

When I was a broadcast research person, I saw

all the studies that got published, and one that interested me most was one that discussed why soccer, which is 'football' to most of the world -- and apparently the most popular game on earth -- has never really been successful on TV in America.

It seems that you can't keep track of the players or see their names or expressions. If you want to really keep track of the action, you've got to go with an overall shot of the field.

You and I can follow where the puck is in hockey but most Americans can't. When they first tried it on U.S. networks, they tried to solve this by offering three choices: make the puck twice the size, paint it orange so it would show more clearly against the ice and the bottom of the boards, or implant an electronic sensor in it so they could keep track of it on the screen with a little arrow. Seriously.

With baseball, it's easy to tell everyone's position. TV can get you closeups of expressions and names (since most of the time players are just standing around anyhow). And the real battle is between the pitcher and the batter.

And how neatly it's been packaged; a minidrama with each batter, as they work their way up to 3 and 2, a hit or a strikeout. Another minidrama as they try and get the three outs they need for the inning. Then another set of minidramas while the other team gets their chance in the second half of the inning.

It's all so neatly packaged and designed for the tube. Not only do we have little dramatic episodes unfolding one after the other, but they even have useful little breaks built in on a regular basis for the commercials!

The interesting thing with Blue Jay Fever and the Tube will be to see how many of the end-of-season Jays fans will be around to watch the beginning of the season next year. Have they created a big new chunk of fans or just moved the World Series phenomenon -- the one that makes a fan out of everyone and his maiden aunt -- ahead a few weeks?



Pic of the Past

We would be willing to guess that most of the citizens in Haliburton County will remember the two gentlemen in this photo. On the left is Harold Morrison and on the right is Eugene Formica. They are standing beside a load of lumber on

Eugene Formica's truck which is getting ready to pull out from the yard at the International Coopersage mill at Eagle Lake around the year 1944. Harold Morrison was a bookkeeper for the coopersage when they were in operation here. Eugene Formica hauled lumber, hay and other products on his truck. He also transported materials from the International Coopersage to various places in Canada and the United States. Our thanks to Mary Pearsell of R.R. 2, Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Coincidence leads writer to area

Harvey Clarke, whose column, "The View from Here" first appeared in last week's Echo, has been a permanent resident of Haliburton County for nearly two years. He says he had travelled to his 95-acre retreat by the Burnt River on the outskirts of Donald on just about every weekend previous to that, since he bought the property in 1972.

"We were looking for a place to park our trailer, 'The Roadrunner' and a series of marvelous coincidences led us here. That's why we call the place 'Roadrunner's Rest', he explains.

The trailer had taken Harvey, his wife Ethel and their five children to half the provinces and most of the States, but as the children became teenagers they were working or had a 'steady' and resisted camping with the parents.

A permanent home design was 'in our heads and on the drawing boards' for a few years, and has been 'under construction' for the last nine years. While the outside is pretty well completed, there are interior rooms that he says need a lot of attention.

The construction project on the weekends was what he calls 'therapy' for his desk job in Toronto, where he was Vice-President of Advertising and Research at CKEY Radio. He had a nice office on the 25th floor of Number One Yonge Street, overlooking the harbour and the islands for the second half of a 22-year career with the station, but there were many rough years, and the stress didn't lessen with the station's success.

Because the AM station was owned by the Canadian multi-national media conglomerate, Maclean Hunter, they were turned down consistently for an FM station. When FM stations started to attract the under-35 audience, the station couldn't pick up the slack as dual-station owners could. He says he got a 'brass handshake' about the time Joe Morgan, Berton and Templeton, and many other long-term staffers were released in the fall of '83.

"It was fun while it lasted. It just lasted longer than it was fun," he says. They had planned to retire to their Haliburton property maybe five

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Birthdays are for self-indulgence

By MARTHA PERKINS

I love birthdays. I mean, forget Christmas when you have to share all that good will with everyone else. A birthday is the perfect time to bask in glorious self-indulgence.

I was born Lucky Number Seven at 6 a.m. in the vintage year of 1962. The night before, my mother wouldn't leave Fenelon Falls for the hospital in Lindsay until she had done two things. The first was to eat the liver dinner my grandmother had cooked (I hate liver - maybe that's why I took so long to be delivered.) Secondly, she had to paint her toenails red. My mother couldn't stand staring at ugly bare toenails when her feet were in the stirrups. (You must remember that by the time she got around to me she was an old pro and little things like labour pains didn't bother her at all.)

When my two brothers found out I was a girl, they cried. With four older bullies for sisters, the

word had a nasty connotation that bode no good will. "Girl" was a four-letter-word they would hurl at each other in heated arguments.

I must admit I don't remember much of those early birthdays or those other cute little baby stories. For the first few years I was bald because my favourite occupation was sucking my thumb as I twirled my hair around my other finger and tugged it out. I stopped thumb sucking at the age of seven when my sister Mary put a soother in my Christmas stocking and I'm happy to report that I finally have a full head of hair.

My brothers and sisters fill pages and pages of photo albums. But as the number of children increased, the number of photos decreased. One smiling baby starts to look the same as all the others. I can count the number of photographs of me in my early youth on two hands. My oldest sister Nancy would have to be an octopus to count

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Why hold back on tax reform?



Question

Catherine Denholm

We have heard about the improvement there will be in our economy when private enterprise takes over. The last federal budget left more money with big financiers so they would expand, open up and start industries with job creation the result. Something different is happening.

These people with the money in Canada are busy. They are buying up, taking over and selling off. Each time any of these changes in ownership takes place there is money made or losses covered and each time jobs are lost. We have a taxation system which allows tax breaks in record amounts even when jobs are lost in the takeovers. There is no tie between tax money forgiven and job creation.

The latest manoeuvre of this kind is a Gulf Oil deal in which the Reichmanns and Conrad Black were temporary partners. They were able to

legally avoid paying \$750 million in taxes. In fact Canada's tax policies encourage the take over games which began in 1978 and have been going on at a great rate ever since.

In each takeover the interest charges incurred can be deducted from taxes. Fixed assets going from one owner to another can be depreciated to reduce taxes and, as in the Reichmann-Black deal and according to business reports, special compensation upped the tax evasion legally to \$750 million.

There is not much to admire about the United States economy but, at least they have a better unemployment rate and they give tax breaks only when jobs are actually created. Why has Canada held back on tax reform?

The concern is that the power brokers of our country are successful with this federal government as they were in the latter years of the previous Liberal government in keeping the records high for their ownership manipulations.

Diane Frances, economist, wrote about this last financial fiasco. "Being rich is no crime. And the Reichmanns are honourable businessmen. But it is a crime for our elected governments to fail to channel the talents and the private wealth of this nation into socio-economic benefits for all."

Acid rain papers 'interesting'

from page 4

cottage off the land.

My main comments were in regard to the four back lots in the subdivision plan (Lots 10, 11, 1 & 2). The cottage that has been built, on Block "A" is on an illegal sized lot and has cut off water access for four back lots which this lot provided. The original subdivision plan approved by the OMB was to provide water access for these lots. By the Council issuing a building permit incorrectly, these lots have now been isolated.

On June 22nd a meeting was held in the Council Chambers in an attempt to resolve this problem to the satisfaction of all parties. Council admitted that they were in error in issuing the Building permit, and a compromise solution was offered whereby the Council would approach the OMB for authority to close off part of the present road allowance and convey 33' (free of charge) to Mr. Cotton so that his lot would then comply with the current By-law. Mr. Cotton would then have 104' instead of 71' and would comply with the current by-law requiring 100'. The remaining 33' of the road allowance would be moved over between the present two lots and provide water access for the public and also the four back lots referenced above. Mr. Cotton would be required to move his cottage to gain the free 33' shoreline. This was all subject to Mr. & Mrs. Cotton's agreeing to the compromise. We were to be notified in about two weeks of their decision. As we had not heard further in this regard I wrote the Council on September 8 requesting an update of what the intentions of Mr. & Mrs. Cotton were. This letter has not been answered.

My sole purpose in attending the Council meeting on September 26 was to find out why we had not had a response to that letter. I was informed by Councillor Kenney that a letter had been mailed on September 25. This letter has still not been received.

The article by Martha Perkins is completely in error and I request that the Haliburton Echo issue a retraction and publish a corrected report.

Lloyd Van Koughnett
Unionville, Ontario.

To The Editor:

The writer has just completed reading the more interesting papers abstracted from the recent

Muskoka Conference on acid precipitation.

Some three hundred papers were presented and tabled. Scientists from all the affected countries of the Western world were present. Canada was represented by scientific groups from Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

However, although the majority of the papers were of a purely technical nature and dealt more with testing modalities than results, there were a fairly large number of studies presented that dealt exclusively with the subject of amelioration of acid-stressed water systems by means of limestone.

The conclusions reached in these papers were remarkably similar and positive in tone. Taken as

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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, October 25, 1985 at 12:00 noon for the right to cut the timber on part of Lot 2, Con. XIII and part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Con. XIV, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton. Timber Sale Area #5/85 contains an estimated 440 cubic metres of Sawlogs and 1625 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0, Telephone (705) 766-2451.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister

Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

BOB NICHOL CANDIDATE FOR MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

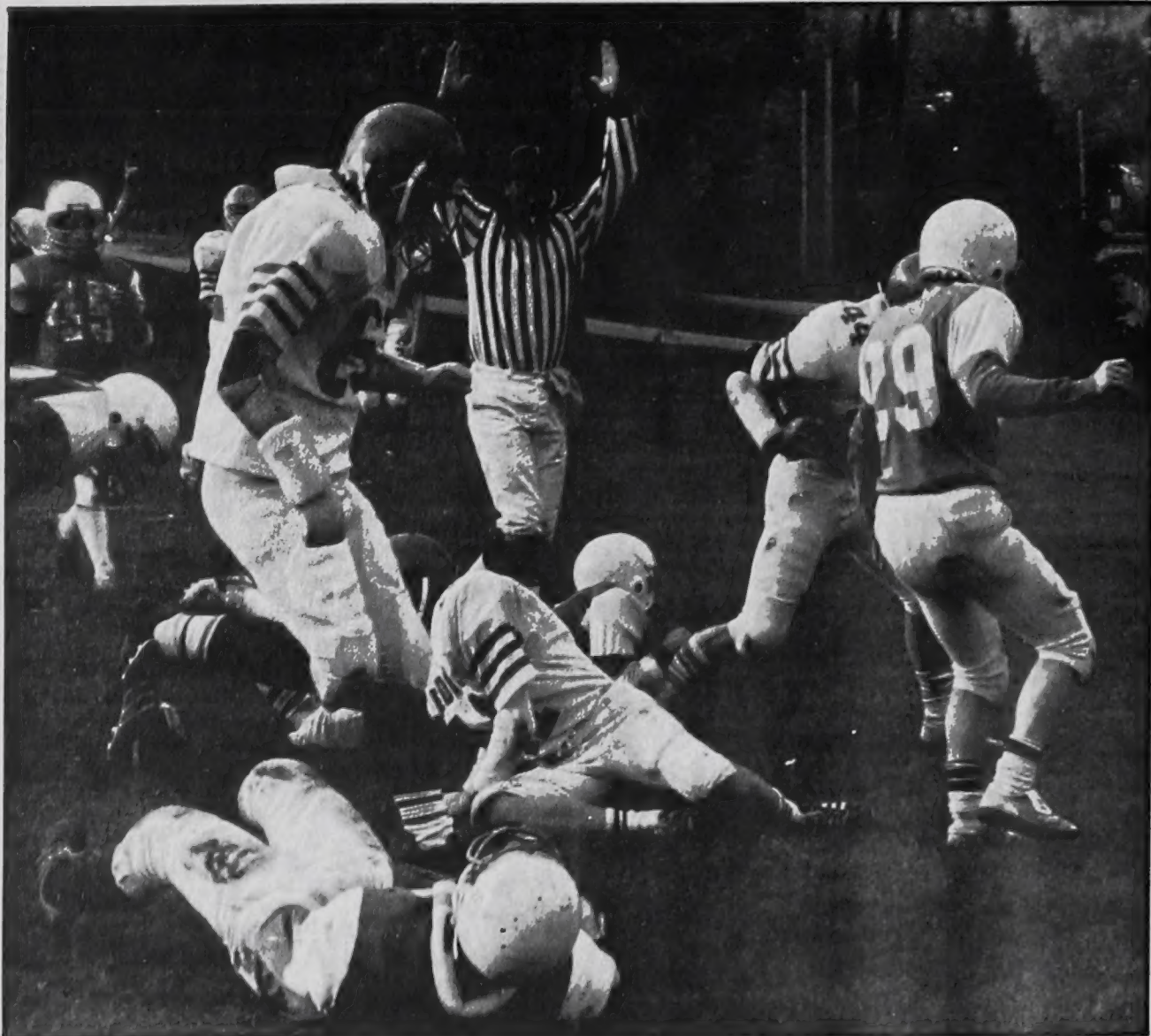


May I have the pleasure of serving you
and working with the new Council.

DYSART ET AL
NOV. 12, 1985

TELEPHONE
457-1064

NEED SOMETHING? ASK FOR IT,
THROUGH THE 'WANTED' SECTION OF THE ECHO



Haliburton's Senior Redmen football team finished their season in second place last Friday with a 20-16 win over I.E. Weldon. The seniors will face Weldon in

a sudden death semi final at home on Thursday. The Juniors finished with a two and two record, and will meet Fenelon in the semi final.

Football teams earn wins, get set for playoff games

Haliburton's senior Redmen finished the regular season in second place, after a 20-16 victory over third place I.E. Weldon last Friday.

The seniors dominated play in the first half, but faltered in the third quarter, allowing Weldon to score all of its 16 points. The local boys settled down in the fourth quarter however, and hung on for the win.

Trevor Powers put the Redmen on the board with a 15 yard run from scrimmage in the first quarter. Scooter Burgess was good on the convert attempt.

The second time the Redmen got the ball, Tom McLeod hit Ian Cooper on a 30 yard pass into the endzone, and after Burgess again converted, the Redmen led 14-0.

Late in the second quarter Jeff Bain went in from five yards out on an off tackle play to push the lead to 20-0.

It looked like the Redmen would walk away with the game, but the offensive and defensive squads lost their momentum in the third quarter and committed a number of errors that let Weldon score a field goal and two touchdowns, one of them on an interception at the Redmen 30 yard line.

In the fourth quarter the Redmen dug in and hung on for a win.

Jeff Bain was outstanding on offense, while Alex Little was the defensive star.

The teams will meet again in Haliburton on Thursday in a sudden death semi final.

The Junior game was something of a rout for the Redmen, who ran up a 20-0 score against a very weak opposition.

Craig Crowe opened the scoring on an eight yard run, with Jaro Cooper adding the point after.

Later in the quarter Scott Russell tossed to Ron Perrin, who ran 40 yards for the

touchdown. Cooper was once again good on the convert.

Haliburton scored again in the second quarter when Craig Crowe intercepted for a 40 yard TD. The convert was missed this time, and the score stood at 20-0.

In the second half the Redmen relied on second and third string players, and while they failed to score any

more points, they also held Weldon off the board.

Ron Perrin was outstanding in the game, catching five passes and playing well defensively as well.

The Juniors finished the season with a two and two record, good enough for third place. They will now meet Fenelon Falls in Fenelon for a sudden death semi final.

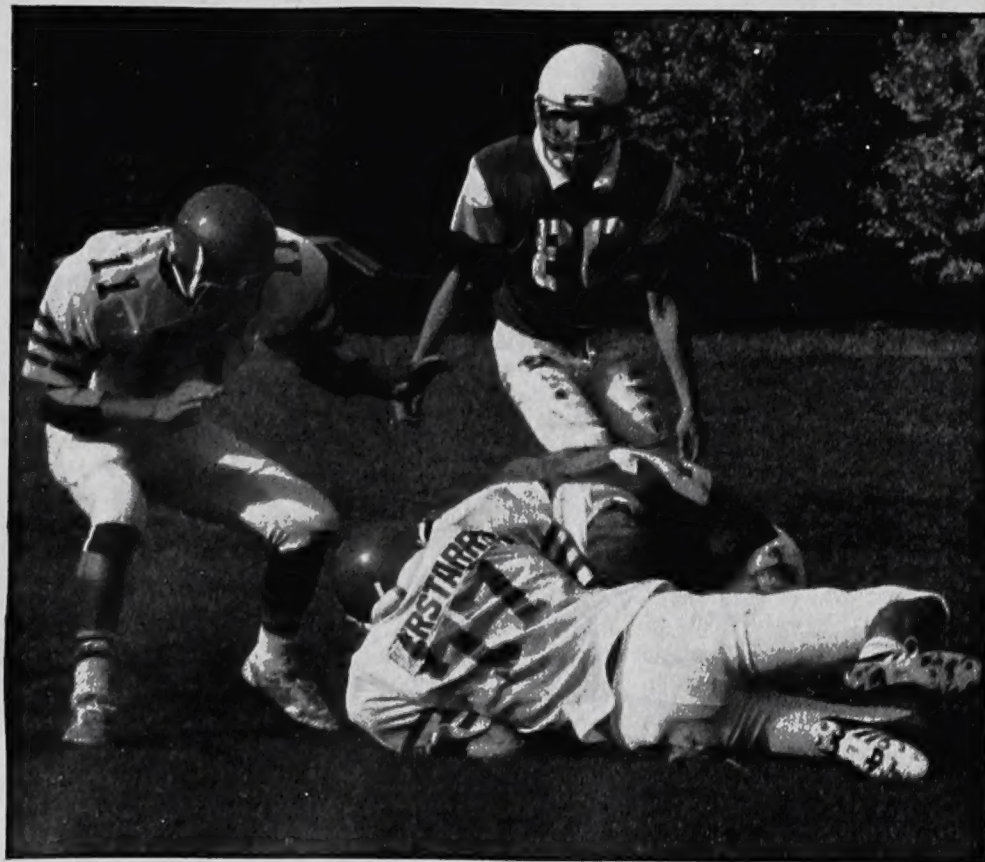


Figure skating season set

The 1985-86 figure skating season will get underway in Haliburton on Thursday, October 17. Any skater interested in registering, who has not yet done so may do so at this time.

Skating is scheduled every Monday, Thursday and Friday. Fees are: Junior \$65, Intermediates \$70, and Seniors \$80.

Moms and tots skating or any parent interested in skating for exercise can skate for an hour every Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m. The fee is \$25 for the season. Junior skate from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., intermediates and seniors skate from 5 to 8. Pros Gay and Sherry will be available during this time for arranging of lesson times.

The executive for the coming season is: president - Cheryl Russell, secretary - Maureen Smith, treasurer - Rhonda Elstone, ice chairman - Linda Easton, food convenor - Dorothy Black, interclub chairman - Emily LaRue and Alex Pringle, publicity - Arlene Scheffee and Connie Wood, badge chairman - Nancy Stinson, carnival chairman - Nancy Sales.

The next executive meeting will be Thursday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the arena.

Cadmium in moose liver under study

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, as part of its normal wildlife assessment program across the province, has discovered higher-than-normal concentrations of the element cadmium in the wildlife food chain in one section of central Ontario.

Initial test results of kidney samples taken from moose in the Kearney area, north of Huntsville, show a broad range of cadmium concentrations in the moose kidneys, ranging from mere traces to levels which are higher than those deemed acceptable by the World Health Organization.

"These very recent test results are preliminary, and are specific to a certain area of Ontario," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said recently.

"As a result, we have

embarked on an accelerated program of more intensive and systematic sampling to determine the extent of this situation. As a precautionary measure, until further studies are completed, we advise hunters not to consume the kidneys and liver from moose taken, particularly in the Algonquin area."

In high concentrations, cadmium could be toxic to the animal, and could cause kidney damage to anyone who consumes its kidneys, or large amounts of its liver. Kidneys and liver from moose should not be eaten, at least until further results are available, the Minister said.

Cadmium ingested by animals through the food chain becomes increasingly concentrated in the kidneys as the animal ages. It is known that lesser concentrations al-

so develop in the liver, but studies on moose liver tissue in Ontario have not yet been undertaken.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has launched a

comprehensive province-wide study to expand its understanding of the significance of the findings. This includes collecting further data on moose.



You've heard of shooting for turkeys but these Haliburton high school students take it one step further. They are the winners of last week's Turkey Shoot, an event organized by two Grade 12 students as part of their physical education course to raise money for student council. The winners were those who got the most basketballs, not turkeys, through the hoop. They are, from left to right: Collin Brown, organizer Paul Kuno, Tran LaRue, organizer Ian Cooper, Gail Barnhart and teacher Glen Scully.

Soccer team undefeated, final game this week

Haliburton high school's senior soccer team chalked up yet another win last Wednesday when they travelled to Lindsay collegiate. The Redmen had an easy time of it, blanking the Lindsay squad 3-0.

Lennie Johnston led off the scoring unassisted. Johnston scored again to make it 2-0 with help from John Vanderhorst.

Later, Dennis McKee added the other Haliburton goal, with help from Johnston and Vanderhorst.

Top players in the game for the Redmen were Johnston at forward, Paul Kuno at forward, and Paul Milne in midfield.

The juniors fared less well against LCVI, dropping a 6-1 decision. Colin McKnight got Haliburton's lone goal on a penalty kick.

The final game of the regular season is set for this week against Fenelon Falls. The top two teams will then play off in Haliburton next week to decide the championship.

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Crash 'em up, smash 'em up life at the Minden demolition derby

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

White smoke disappears into the air above the battleground, shrouding the victims' bodies in an eerie haze. Water splutters from one of the dead bodies, a final sign of the life that was pounding away just a few minutes ago. The audience cheers as the victor stalks proudly away, a little worse for wear but still surviving on his own steam. Such is life at a demolition derby.

For no other reason than the fun of it, 90 grown men fixed up run down cars just to get into a ring and bash them up again. Maybe it's the sound of crunching metal, the jolt of a rear-end collision, or the exhilaration of spinning the back tires before ramming into the side of some battered competitor.

'If you've got any stress or frustration you take it out on the car,' says one driver

It certainly can't be the love of money that gets people out on cold autumn days but admittedly there was \$1,000 awarded to the first prize winner. The winner of each of the heats earned \$50, the cost of entering the derby. There was also the second prize of \$500, third prize of \$300 and a

\$200 reward for the winner of the women's heat, the Powder Puff.

Talk to the drivers and they'll tell you that it's just another harmless way to kill time on weekends. "Boys will be boys," says one, and indeed, you can imagine them at an early age playing smash up derby with their dinky toys complete with all the sound effects.

"It takes a lot of time and effort," says the 21-year-old driver of the Dodge Demon, a mean looking monster that definitely was not driven by a little old lady every Sunday. This car has been used and abused, unfit to grace the road, but certainly in perfect condition to bash and crash its way to victory.

Joe Nesbitt has spent three weeks getting the Demon in its ugly shape, working every other night smashing out windows or moving the gas tank. Spray paint is used in wild abandon, the gaudier the better.

This is the second time the Demon's been entered in a derby and it looks in better shape than some of the other cars staggering around the field. The car has no choice in the matter, but to Nesbitt, entering demolition derbies has become a hobby he keeps at for three reasons: "for the enjoyment you get out of it for the weekend; to show off; and to have a good time."

Other drivers use the derby as a way to get rid of all that aggression they have built up over the

All it takes is 'one good bang' to put a driver out of the race and send a car to the wreckers



weeks. "If you've got any stress or frustration at all you can take it out on the car," says another competitor, anxious to get out on the field, a tough week at work behind him.

Believe it or not, there is some skill required to be a good derby driver. You always have to be on the lookout for cars charging towards your danger zone, the radiator, while you scan the field for some susceptible victim still recovering from the last hit.

It can be dangerous to the driver but the rules are set out to prevent as much injury as possible. All driver and front passenger doors must be painted white and there is a penalty if you are caught striking that area. Most drivers wear a helmet and stay in the car once it heaves its last chug of life. All glass is taken out of the windows and the gas tank must be moved into the car, somewhere above the rear axle.

Lindsay's Claire Robinson certainly didn't look nervous as she sat around waiting for the Powder Puff heat. This is the second time she's entered a derby and she certainly isn't some rough 'n tough lady who many people would expect to enter. She just got into it because her husband does it as a hobby. If their car survives the first heat then she'll drive it onto the field for a second chance at victory.

"You don't really go that fast," she says, explaining why she isn't scared getting into a ring with cars that eat exhaust pipes for breakfast. "You're too busy concentrating on what you're doing." The only thing she was told to do was "protect your rad."

The average life expectancy of a derby car is "one good bang." Miracles do happen and cars will sputter back to life with a little coaching from the driver. Sometimes, it's not the engine deciding it's had enough that takes a car out of the heat. On Saturday, the rear bumper of a station wagon got caught in the front grill of the car it had just rammed. The wagon's tires were spinning and it was just raring to go, but there was no way the driver could get the two cars unlocked and he had to sit there, watching the others race around him, hunting out their prey.

You can tell the extent of the damage by the roar of the crowd lining the dirt field. Nothing excites it more than a good pile up, especially if one car lands on top of another. Even a little mud spun in their face is reason to cheer. If the accidents were happening on the road, you could imagine their consternation, but here, every good crash is like a balm for the soul. With each heat there is a different favourite and excitement runs high as the last two or three cars battle their way through the graveyard of broken-down losers.

Along with all the excitement and crash-ups, the derby benefits those who might not even be watching or participating. The derby is an annual event held by the Kinsmen Club and proceeds go towards its community services and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

It's a fun way to pass an afternoon, no one gets hurt, and the end result is the community gets a little financial boost. Despite the noise levels, the defeats, and the jolted bones, a good time is had by all.



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A rose is ... Bill Ward's favourite creation

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The saying goes that a rose is a rose is a rose. But is it a tea rose or a black velvet rose or a sweetheart rose or a climber rose?

If anyone wants to know anything about roses, then the man they'll want to meet is Haliburton's Bill Ward. An avid enthusiast of the sweet smelling bloom, Ward has had up to 27 varieties of roses growing in his garden at one time.

"I've always loved roses, I always will love roses and I hope I will always have roses on my table," he says, pointing to the various rose bushes in his garden.

To Ward, the rose is the perfect creation. It is a symbol of love and everything sweet in life. Why else are roses always sent to the loved ones in our hearts?, he asks. The rose has taken on a special role in our society and Bill Ward is going to make sure it stays that way.

"There's a lot of work that has to be done but I don't mind it a bit," he says. "You certainly have to know your roses. Every rose is grafted on a wild rose root. It will finally grow back to the wild stage and that's no good; they have to be cut back every year."

He tells the story of a woman in the Lake of Bays area who had a wonderful climber rose bush with no blooms on it. Ward went up to check it out and the next year you couldn't see the leaves for the blooms.

Ever since he was a young boy, Ward has had a gift with plants, he says. Wherever he lived, he'd always have something growing.

Born with a green thumb, which is "the knowledge of how to produce anything that grows and that's saying a lot in a short sentence," Ward even had flowers and vegetables growing when he was a logger.

In September, he'd travel the 22 miles to camp and then not be seen again until Christmas. Then he'd be back in the bush until March and when the snow started melting, he and the other 64 loggers would move the logs down river to one of the three lumber mills in Haliburton.

The summers would be his own and he'd be out in his garden surrounding his house on the village hill.

"I'm an outdoor man, I live outside," he says. "In the springtime I would say I average at least three hours in the garden every day because there's a lot of days I work all day."

Planting seeds and watching them grow isn't just a hobby for Ward. For him, the process is a lot more spiritual.



Bill Ward

"I like to think when I plant a seed in the ground, it's got to die to grow. You don't work alone, you work with God."

Working with the help of God is one thing, but even a tiller for the Lord has to have the right tools.

If anyone asked him what the most important thing to know before they started gardening, "I'd say the first thing to get is the right tools." His back shed is filled with different gardening apparatus from three different types of hand tillers to hoes and shovels and sticks and rakes. Each job requires a different tool and you have to learn which is right for what.

You also have to learn where to put the seeds. For instance "you can't put carrots among dill or cabbage beside corn." On the other hand, "once you try something and it works, you don't forget it." One lady who asked for his help had put her bird feeder above her rose buds and every time the bluejays would land to feed they'd drop sunflower seeds. Soon the sunflowers were killing out the roses.

While his own flowers serve a purely aesthetic purpose, his vegetable garden is far more practical. Down some rickety old steps that appear from nowhere from his kitchen floor, is a food lover's fantasy come true. Just about anything you can imagine eating is down there.

For the sweet tooth there's blueberry, gooseberry or raspberry jam. Apples lazing about in their own sweet juices make the perfect dessert. There's also some homemade maple syrup Ward makes from some trees he owns.

For dinner there's pickles, relishes, carrots and tomatoes, all carefully jarred and a taste of summer for those cold winter months. If you're thirsty you can try his tomato juice.

A meat and potatoes person would also be delighted with Bill Ward's larder. This year he gathered six bushels of potatoes from his garden and had plenty more to give away. These days he has to go to the store to pick up a roast but up until two years ago, he was out there trapping and hunting. Not to mention that the house he is living in was built with his own two hands from the vegetable cellar up.

When the snow starts falling on his fertile soil, Ward will harvest his heads of winter cabbage and content himself tinkering about the house, fixing things in disrepair and getting ready for another busy planting season. Instead of looking for the robin as the first sign of spring, people should watch out for Bill Ward out ploughing up his land.

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Roly-poly hippo just misunderstood giant

By R.D. LAWRENCE

The Okovango River, which begins its southward journey in south-central Angola, runs a twisted course for several hundred miles before splitting into a number of lesser streams in Botswana's great Okovango Swamp, an area north-east of the Kalahari Desert. I camped in the swamp for seven weeks some years ago in order to study the hippopotamus, that fat, almost unbelievable mammal who has characteristics of the crocodile and frog, the cow, and the pig and is the third largest land mammal in the world.

Kiboko, as he is called in Swahili, a common language of southern Africa, has acquired a very evil, greatly unjustified reputation for nastiness because he is said to lie in wait for the canoes of white explorers, which he delights in turning upside down in order to bit the 'bwanas' clean in half.

Always you read accounts of how it is the bull hippo that does the dirty deed because he hates men, a piece of explorer nonsense that has come about because those same intrepid bwanas have little knowledge of fat kiboko. In fact, if a hippo does, on occasion, attack a canoe, it is the lady kiboko that engages in the act, but only when said canoe approaches her baby too closely. Like Voltaire once said: "This animal is very vicious. It defends itself when it is attacked."

In reality, kiboko is a peace-loving fatso who spends his or her daytime hours enjoying the cool protection of the water and the evenings and nights foraging on land, eating between 200 and 400 pounds of vegetation during the hours of darkness and returning to the water before sunrise, for kiboko's almost hairless skin is extremely sensitive to the sun. Indeed, if he happens to get caught away from a river, swamp, or lake during the hours when the African sun is blazing down, he exudes an oily, reddish fluid -- a sun-tan lotion! -- from every pore, a circumstance that gave rise to the legend that hippopotamuses sweat blood. This myth lives on today, having been adopted by humans who, after a very hard day's work, or when faced by a serious problem, are given to say that they sweated blood.

During the weeks that I spent on a relatively dry hammock of land in the Okovango, I saw and photographed many hippos, all of which looked upon me with kindness because I made sure I did not disturb the huge animals and, of course, I made equally sure that my tent and camp were not placed smack in the middle of a hippo pathway. This error has been made by a number of white explorers and, believe me, the idea of a three ton animal trampling through your canvas sleeping shelter is not at all appealing; especially

after one has seen kiboko's tracks, which punch holes in the damp soil six inches deep.

Kiboko's nearest animal relative is the pig, despite the fact the Greeks called him a river horse: hippos means horse; potamos means river. But, whatever his name, Kiboko is a roly-poly giant whose naked skin is a slatey gray in colour on back, sides, and legs and rosy-pink on the low-slung belly.

To say that the hippo is fat is an understatement! His girth is almost equal to his length and this can reach 14 feet. At the shoulder, a full-grown bull hippo measures about five feet from the ground; his legs are short and fat and his feet are round and almost the size of a dinner plate. A hippo's head is nearly square and very large, the muzzle measuring almost two feet across, its bulbous end tipped by stiff hairs. Above the muzzle are the eyes, turreted like a crocodile's or a frog's, so that kiboko can remain submerged while still being able to see what is going on around him. The ears are quite small and rounded and are never still, flicking up and down, and side to side as the animal listens to the sounds of his world. His nostrils are mere slits and, like his ears, are equipped with valves that close tightly when he submerges; which he does often, being able to stay under water for up to 20 minutes and to even doze on the river bed.

When a hippo opens his mouth, it stretches some three feet from jaw to jaw, revealing a pink-lined cavern well studded with formidable teeth. His incisors, those teeth found in the front part of the mouth in all mammals, including humans, are slightly curved, over one inch in length, and sharp; he has four of these in each jaw. His tusks are really canine fangs, two at the top and two at the bottom. These are formidable weapons and grow to be two feet long, sometimes longer in mature bulls. But despite all these teeth, the hippo eats by cropping grass, plants and twigs with his fleshy lips, reserving his dentures for fighting among his own kind, or for those rare occasions where impudent humans encroach on a baby hippo.

Although hippos live in the realm of the crocodile -- some of which exceed 20 feet in length -- each animal tolerates the other; except for those occasions when a misguided saurian tries to snatch a baby hippo. When that happens, the enraged cow charges to the rescue and is quite likely to bite the crocodile in half, as I myself saw during one noon hour.

That fight was short lived. Mama hippo was bathing contentedly when her youngster edged away and climbed on the bank. The crocodile, sunning itself nearby, evidently thought that the youngster was easy prey, but just as the great reptile began to run towards the little hippo, the mother came charging out of the water at speed.



Many people believe the hippo is a mean-spirited creature, but in reality it is a 'likeable', friendly individual who only bites when molested'

She raced up the bank and waded in to the crocodile as the latter was trying to turn so as to gain the safety of the water. Hippo and saurian reached the swamp's edge at about the same time, but not before the cow's great jaws opened wide and fastened themselves on the reptile at a point about a foot behind the head. What happened next escaped me, for the action continued in the water, which quickly turned a deep crimson and boiled up into pink froth.

Moments later the cow hippo waded back on shore and I was able to see the remains of the crocodile floating downstream. That is to say, I saw the body and one front leg; the head and the other front leg were somewhere down in the marsh. Soon the dead reptile's relatives came to give it a funeral. In croc-land this means that the animal is chopped up by its kinsmen and his dismembered pieces are then stored in an underwater cave, there to rot until tender enough for the crocodiles to chew on it, for their jaws are exceptionally weak. This is a curious thing, because crocodiles have powerful grips when they bite, but yet cannot chew fresh meat.

Kiboko bulls are essentially carefree bachelors once the mating season is over. Yet cows, babies and bulls live in a loosely-knit group somewhat resembling a wolf-pack, despite the fact that the care of the young is left entirely to the mother. Bulls often fight over territory and group seniority, but, although at times a contest is long

and bloody, most often such disputes are settled in a very curious way.

On water or on land, hippos switch their 18-inch tails rapidly from side to side as they are eliminating their wastes. The result of this combined action is that hippo dung is fanned far and wide, the spray acting as territorial markings. If one bull happens to challenge another's territory, the two fight by turning their backs on each, then they eliminate their wastes and fan the droppings at the enemy by swishing their tails. After a time, honour salvaged, each hippo goes his own way, usually to the nearest water to have a needed wash.

Hippos mate in the water, following which a 100-pound, pink-spotted baby is born in the water eight months later. Immediately after birth the calf, as it is properly called, can already hold its breath, but it must rise to the surface at frequent intervals until it learns to do so for longer periods. Engendered in the water, born in the water, the baby hippo also dines in the water, not really venturing far from that element until it is sturdy enough to go on night treks with the rest of the group.

With this brief portrait of the hippopotamus, I hope that some of the myths surrounding this quite pleasant giant have been dispelled. It may look rather ugly to some humans, but it is a likeable, friendly individual who only bites if molested.

Haliburton County Board of Education

A regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education was held in the Board office on Tuesday, September 24, and the following matters were considered:

Joan Irish was given permission to have Monday, November 11, 1985 off, without penalty, so that she may fulfill her role as president of the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Cheryl Murdoch reported to the board that a study has been started in order to determine whether further action, such as the appointment of an Affirmative Action Co-ordinator, would be required.

Bonnie-Lee Berry reported that the quarterly meeting was held with the advisory committee and case co-ordinator, Jennifer Brand. The

committee received a detailed report for the first and second quarters. It was noted that the program is continuing to expand to the outlying areas of the county. The number of referrals has increased significantly during this period.

The board ratified the hiring of Gloria McCormack as teacher's aide in the special education class at the Cardiff Elementary School, duties to commence September 24.

The board also ratified the hiring of Sheila Iles as full time teacher's aide for the developmentally delayed class at the Victoria Street Elementary School, commencing September 1.

The resignation of Jennifer Brand as case co-ordinator for children's services, was accepted as of October 18, 1985, with regret.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Dysart in the County of Haliburton that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the above office of the Clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on Thursday, October 17, 1985, at 9:00 a.m. and continue during the normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on Monday, October 21, 1985, at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Nominations will be received for the offices of:

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Five - Public School Trustee for the Haliburton County Board of Education

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, 1st Advance Poll will be held on Saturday, November 2nd, 1985 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.) and the 2nd Advance Poll will be held on Saturday, November 9th, 1985 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.). The regular poll will be held on Tuesday, November 12th, 1985 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.).

Where the number of candidates is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies may be filed in the office of the Clerk on Wednesday, October 23, 1985 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

"I mind when my father was working for the Harper Lumber Company up at Benoir's Lake. He was millwright for the firm there. I used to go in on Saturday nights and get him, with the buggy'n horse. And you'd hear these goldarn wolves, and the horse, if it started to snort, you knew dam well there was a bear not too far from ya. At that time, you know, there was a lot more animals - lots more bear and wolves in the country than there is today. One time, goin acrost the Long Crossway there before Elephant Lake, the damn wolves was so close you could hear their teeth snappin in the bush. Ol horse danced the whole damn crossway from end to end on his back legs. I was only a young gaffer an I didn't have no gun with me. I was scairt out a my wits. Figured them buggers was gonna come and get me for sure. By gol, I didn't think too much of it." From 'Me n' Len'.

Such were the life and times of Wilberforce trapper, hunter, fisherman and all-round outdoorsman, Len Holmes. His stories about growing up and growing old are the stories of a town, of an era. His history is the county's history and now it has been beautifully captured by author Richard Pope in his book, *Me n' Len, Life in the Haliburton Bush 1900-1940*.

Holmes, Pope, artist Neil Broadfoot and the publishers, Dundurn Press, were at the Monmouth Public Library to sign copies of the book and discover new tales as people came in with their own stories.

Pope is quite the talker and you can tell by his endless enthusiasm why his friends convinced him to write a book about all the tales Holmes was telling him when he dropped in for visits and advice.

"I kept writing the stories in case I forgot them," said Pope in an interview after the constant stream of autograph seekers trickled down. He had originally planned to write a book on building log cabins but when his friends attention span was limited to a minute of this subject and could spend hours listening to the tales of Holmes had recited, Pope quickly changed the focus of the book.

The stories detailed in the 132 page book are of special interest to those who live in the area, but it should also reach a larger audience, Pope says, "because the life that is printed in this book is not peculiar to this area. Life in the country was very similar."

Someone living in another neck of the woods may read a chapter on life in the logging camps and relate it to his own experiences miles away. Or some of the stories Holmes tells may sound pretty familiar to the ones we've heard our grandparents tell.

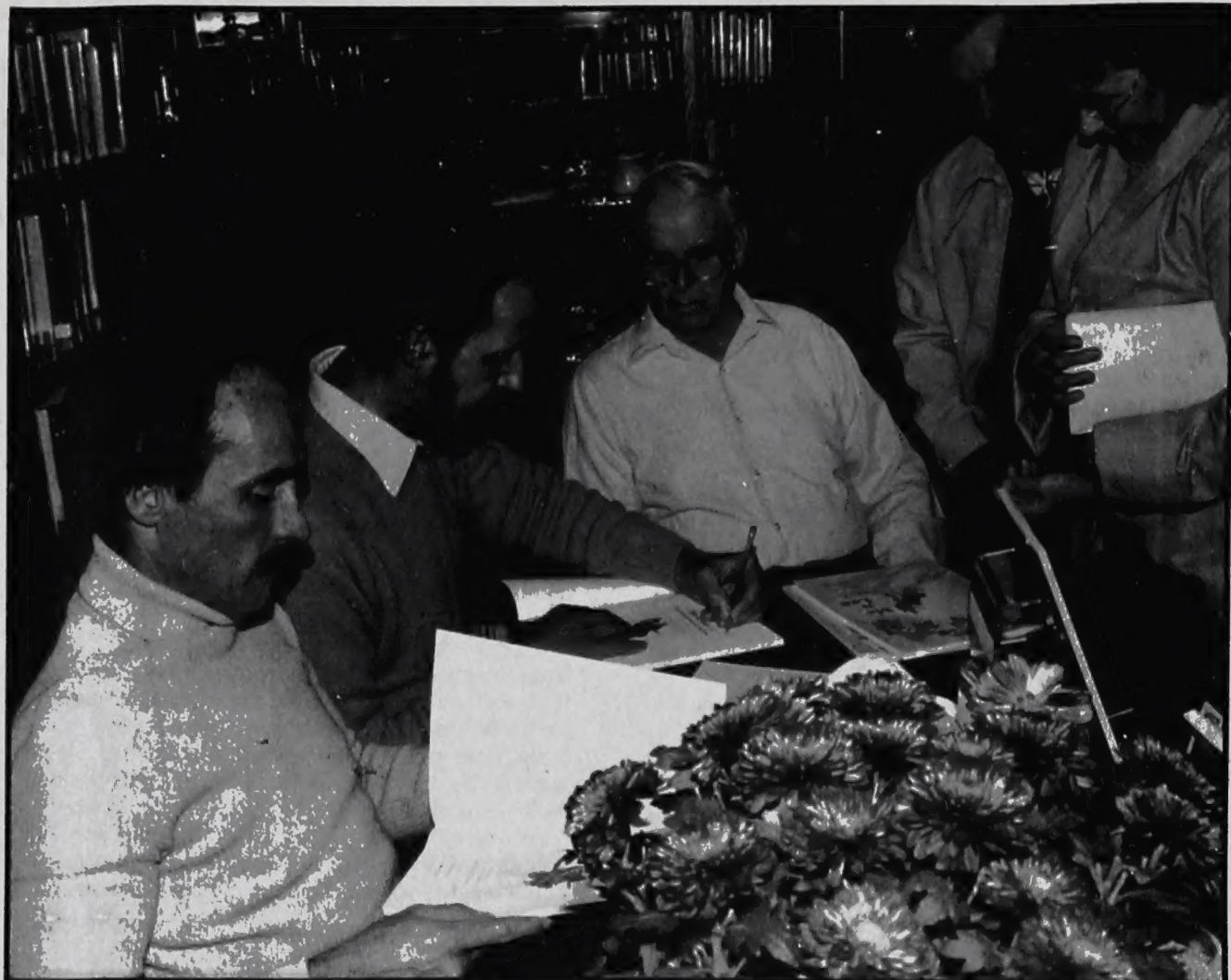
"What makes Len special is his ability to put it all in words," Pope says with a great deal of fondness in his voice. It may take a while to get Holmes to start talking, but once you get him sitting around the kitchen table with a cup of strong tea and the right mood, the stories never cease.

In the preface of the book, Pope explains that Holmes had some doubts of quoting his stories word for word, since many of the swear words Holmes would use out in the bush but not among women. Cuss words and all were kept in verbatim, Pope says, to add flavour to the text.

At the back of the book is a glossary to explain such terms as bambegilya (balm of Gilead poplar), snibby (a piece of metal on the trap), and snucks (a partner, cohort), which is an enjoyable as it is informative.

Throughout the book are water colours done by Broadfoot, a Peterborough commercial artist and highschool teacher. He would scour the countryside, looking for a piece of machinery that Holmes would describe in his text. The pictures help the reader visualize the stories being told and are nice to look at on their own.

The crowd that turned up at the Wilberforce Library was a mixture of Pope's friends from the city and area, and people Holmes knew from away back, some of whom he hadn't seen for over twenty years. Holmes remained silent throughout most of it, sitting in amazement at the number of people filing through the door. He did not expect so many people and there was still the book signing session the next day at the Rail's End Gallery to get through.



The people kept streaming into the Monmouth Library on Saturday to get their copy of 'Me n' Len' signed by the author, subject and illustrator. Len

Holmes, the Wilberforce trapper, sits at the end of the table beside author Richard Pope, who sits beside illustrator Neil Broadfoot.

THE CANADIAN JOBS STRATEGY. WORKING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE.

It is clear that Canadians need more jobs and businesses want to develop and expand. That's why the Government of Canada, in co-operation with the provinces, territories and the private sector, has initiated a comprehensive new Canadian Jobs Strategy.

The Jobs Strategy is a fundamental change in the way we invest in our most important resource - the people of Canada. The built-in incentives of the strategy encourage employers to develop new jobs and establish training programs which will lead to skilled and lasting employment.

A COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY TO CREATE SKILLED AND LASTING EMPLOYMENT.

Today's highly competitive and rapidly changing job marketplace has left many Canadians frustrated and unable to find satisfying and lasting employment. At the same time employers are often unable to hire people with the specific skills they need. The new Jobs Strategy now offers a flexible and comprehensive set of programs to bring together the needs of workers and employers and open up new working opportunities through training and on-the-job experience.



The Strategy is composed of six programs which are aimed at very specific and real difficulties being experienced by people looking for work in communities all over Canada. The programs assist people who have been displaced by technological changes in the workplace, young people looking for their first job, women re-entering the workforce, and individuals experiencing long-term unemployment. People who are having a hard time getting a suitable job will find programs in the Strategy to aid them in gaining skills which will make them more employable now and in the future.

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SKILL INVESTMENT

To prepare and train Canadians for future jobs and to guard against their skills becoming obsolete due to technological change, the Skill Investment program will give employers and employees the chance to adapt to changing conditions which can threaten job security. The program encourages employers and employees to work together to develop training programs for their mutual benefit. The program is flexible enough to meet the needs of individual employees. Training courses may be taken on the job or at any training institution.



JOB ENTRY

The first job after school, or after a long absence from the workforce, is often the hardest to get. Job Entry will make it easier for young people to move from school to work and for women to re-enter the job market. This program will help break the vicious circle of "No job because you have no experience and no experience because you can't get a job." Practical training will be provided for up to one year through government support to individuals, employers and community groups. It will give individuals a solid base of marketable skills, by providing a combination of training and direct work experience.

JOB DEVELOPMENT

When some people are out of work for a long time, it is often because the skills they do have are not the skills that are needed out there in the job market. To help Canadians who are experiencing long-term unemployment, Job Development projects assist businesses and communities to provide training and practical work experience which will build up an individual's marketable skills and improve opportunities for lasting employment.



SKILL SHORTAGES

The Skill Shortages program will help employers develop skilled labour to increase productivity and competitiveness. To encourage employers to train Canadian workers in skills for which there are shortages, training assistance programs have been created.

The Government of Canada will cover many of the employer's direct costs for training in job categories in which work is available, but for which there are currently too few skilled Canadians.

INNOVATIONS

The Innovations program looks to the future of the Canadian workplace. It will act as a catalyst to tap the creative resources of the Canadian people and stimulate new initiatives for revitalizing Canada's labour market. Innovations provides financial assistance to individuals and groups who have pilot and demonstration projects which test new solutions to labour market problems. There are no pre-determined limits on projects, and proposals may address regional concerns, or issues which are national in scope.

COMMUNITY FUTURES

The Community Futures program will be developed to better understand, anticipate and respond to the impact of social and technological change in communities. The program will address the real and pressing needs of communities by becoming involved in initiatives proposed from within the community itself. The particular strengths of a community can be the basis of its economic resilience, and the Community Futures program will build on these strengths by providing timely support and resources.



For detailed literature either send in the coupon below, visit your local Canada Employment Centre, or call 1-800-387-0610 during business hours.

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Tuesday, October 22
and
Wednesday, October 23
and
November 4 to November 18.

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BLUE CROSS

Community hall a source of pride for Norlanders

By KELLY GRAHAM
A community centre. A place to meet, greet and engage in sports, discussions or recreation. Something for everyone to enjoy and feel proud of. The residents of Norland area have dreamed about it for years and now it is a reality. With the opening on Saturday residents felt a swell of pride, and the knowledge of a job well done.

About 10 years ago the idea of a community centre was discussed by the Norland Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary. One of the ladies eagerly wrote to inquire about a Wintario grant but the initial response was disappointing. Their request was only one of many from communities requesting assistance and it seemed the likelihood of a grant was slim. Nevertheless the reeve at that time, Jack Ridgeway, called together a committee to look into the feasibility of such a project. Seven years later a commissioned report costing over \$700 was completed. Present Reeve Dave Graham then instructed town clerk, Vernon LeCraw to reapply for the Wintario grant. If the grant was received it was decided that the centre would be built. The grant, totalling over \$82,000, was received and the wheels started turning.

centre for two dollars. Dozens of donations poured into the township office and many businesses donated services and supplies or offered them a reduced rate. It was a long, hard struggle for everyone involved but it all came together last Saturday, October 12 at Ward Park in Norland, the site of the now-open centre.

Although the weather was rainy, the day was extremely well-planned and organized. Prior to Saturday all the service groups in Norland got together to divide up all the work that was to be done. And there was lots. Things were kicked off at 4 o'clock with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Councillor Doug Horton chaired the ceremony and Reeve Dave Graham, M.P. Bill Scott, and M.P.P., Minister of Tourism and Recreation John Eakins made speeches.

Reeve Graham said that the centre was proof that his faith and pride in the community was well-founded. He also thanked the following for making it all possible: Wintario (Ministry of Tourism and Recreation), Laura Gaunt, Rudy Janke, Vernon LeCraw, Stewart Peel, The Civitan Club, the Royal Canadian Legion, Tri-County Building Supplies, Handley



David Irwin looks like he's the only one enjoying getting his picture taken, besides that big Teddy bear he's holding. The bear was a prize in a contest Irwin won at the Dixie Lee and he decided to give it to his

friend, Shawna Curry. 2. Restaurant manager Freda Cox tries to get Shawna to look at the camera but she still won't take her hand out of her eye.

Young church members baptized West Guilford News

by Eleanor Cooper

Thanksgiving brought with it many travellers, some coming home, others going away. Ray and Norma Sisson were on the bus trip to Nashville, Tennessee for a four-day holiday.

Kay Barry had a three-week trip via train with her sister, Therm Martin of Toronto, to Duval, Saskatchewan. They were guests of another sister, Alice, and her husband, Allan Twiner, at their 50th anniversary. Another sister, Iris also arrived for the celebration. Kay reports that there was a six-inch fall of snow in that area of the west with crops only half harvested.

There was lots of Sisson

and Yateman company in the area and the Anglican Church was full in numbers and full of joy to welcome four very young members by baptism into the congregation: Jessica Bain, daughter of David and Janet; Derek Yateman, son of J'Nan and Mike Yateman; and Kristen and Ryan, Shane and Linda Sisson's children.

Visitors included Helen and Doug Brice of Hamilton, Iris, Marilyn and Brenda Gibbon of Toronto; Pat Smyth; Keith and Jackie Sheridan of Toronto; Paul Madden and Greg Hodgins of Markham. Students home included Lisa Jones, Valerie

Henderson, Barry Boice and Rod Sisson.

Tim and Cheryl Priest also made it home for Thanksgiving.

Heather Harrington is home from Calgary, at her parents' place for a week, visiting her grandparents, Rex and Grace Boice also, and her aunt, Rita McNeil.

Neilson Owens visited his daughter, Kathleen Owens, in her new home at Kushog Lake and the Earl Coopers here.

Ken and Shirley Rapson spent the weekend in Toronto because of Shirley's commitment to the ski show promotion for his area on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

Practices are continuing and the show is shaping up well, people, for "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place", to be performed at the high school in November. The director is putting us through our paces in a most enjoyable and enlightening fashion, and we're having fun while we learn how to get our act together.

held. The attendance for the whole affair exceeded 350 people.

However, long after the celebrations cease the centre will remain as tangible proof of community spirit and endurance. Congratulations guys, we did it! God bless every one who helped in any way.

Afterwards a buffet dinner was held. "Tons" of food resulted from the contribution of almost everyone in the area. Thanks to everyone who donated their time, and of course, food to that purpose.

At 8:30 p.m. the first dance in the new centre was

3 moose taken Norland News

Hi. Well the big weekend has come and gone. Norland is now the proud host of a fantastic new community centre. Congratulations and bravo to the people in the vicinity who all pulled together to make the centre possible.

So far I've heard of three moose who have been shot by sportsmen in the community. Congratulations to John Kurpel's gang who shot two moose (a bull and calf), and Norm Graham's gang, who shot a bull calf. The latter gang consisted of Norm Graham, Dave Graham, Russell Graham, Terry Janke, and Morris Lewis.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water! A muskie weighing 20 pounds and measuring 41 inches was recently caught in Shadow Lake. A Mr. Weigle who has a cottage on the lake made the catch along the shore of the lake. Some of you may recall last summer when a Kimmount resident received a nasty bite from a muskie.

Last Sunday, October 6 the traffic was fairly heavy on Highway 35 but not heavy

enough that a plane would be barred from landing. About 11 a.m. pilot Jaroslav Pristach, of Toronto, was having problems with the engine of his Piper Cherokee airplane while flying about one mile north of Norland above Highway 35. He decided his only option was to bring it down on the highway about 100 metres from Highlands Sports Centre. Because of cars he wasn't able to land until his second approach which was completed successfully. Some of the telephone cables along the road were damaged as he landed.

Jesse Buxcey, of Norland, recently phoned Helen Graham, of Norland, from England, where he is vacationing. He's having a great time although the weather has been awfully rainy.

The opening of the Norland Community Centre was extremely successful. Please see the story in this paper.

Late breaking moose stories - congratulations to Holly Cooper, a part-time Norland resident, who was successful in his moose-hunting efforts and Lorne Parno, of Norland, and his gang, who brought back two moose.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 11th day of October 1985.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the:

MUNICIPAL OFFICE
Haliburton, Ontario

REVISION OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, October 15, 1985, through Wednesday, October 23, 1985, inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Wednesday, October 23, 1985.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Returning Officer,
Municipality of Dysart et al,
Haliburton, Ontario

After 10 years of hoping, local spirit finally made the dream come true

Pete Valentine, Engineer, offered his services at a reduced rate and made a proposal to the local council. The proposal was accepted and Mr. Valentine, with the council, drew up plans for the building. Four firms tendered the job but it was found that even the lowest bid was far out of the reach of the township. It was a setback, but not a total deterrent. Through bargaining a compromise on a smaller building was reached and the tender was awarded to Beachli Construction of Haliburton. Since then no one has looked back. The people have pulled together to match the money granted from Wintario via the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

On May 1 the Ladies Auxiliary presented council with a cheque for \$20,000, money that was raised through bingos, bake sales, horse pulls and various other fundraising efforts.

Throughout the town tickets were set out for people to purchase a 'block' of the

Lumber, Fenelon Building Supplies, Peter Valentine, John Robinson, Jack Ridgeway, Doug Horton, The Ladies Auxiliary, The Norland Firefighters and his fellow councillors.

Next Bill Scott spoke. He brought congratulations and greetings from Ottawa and praised the community for their show of initiative and force which made everything possible.

John Eakins then brought congratulations and greetings from Queen's Park and said that he felt the hard work of the people made them deserving of the building. He also expressed pride that his ministry was able to assist.

All three men expressed a clear pride in being part of it all.

After the speeches Pastor Payne was called forward to dedicate the building. In a moving speech he dedicated it to team spirit, sportsmanship and citizenship.

Finally the ceremonial ribbon was cut by Bill Scott and John Eakins.

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Haliburton for 'The Mice'

Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

They all run after the farmer's wife...

I wasn't going to write about it, because it's really gross. We tried to solve the problem, but it just won't go away. I don't know if we've got it licked yet. But if we don't, I'm soon going to be able to write a sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds". It will, most appropriately, be called "The Mice".

"The Mice" are in my barn. So, all barns have mice, you say. Okay. I could live with that. But these rascally rodents aren't content just to live in it. These voracious little monsters have decided to have their barn and eat it too.

You think I'm kidding? Ed just spent three days cementing, screening and boarding up all the holes they chewed in one of my chicken coops. "The Mice" have cast iron stomachs and diamond studded teeth. I wasn't too surprised when they made a few holes in the K-B board, chipboard, and even the harboard. But cement? They chipped away at the floors until we not only could see light, but found one hole large enough for a fair sized weasel to get his hopes up for a chicken dinner.

Late last winter, I began to wonder why the cats were always sitting in the barn, staring at the walls of the coops. Then I discovered a hole the size of my fist in the wall with a nest full of teeny little mice in it, plus a noticeable mound of fiberglass insulation on the coop floor. "Well," I thought, "Chewing insulation ought to give them

a belly ache." It certainly didn't do the chickens any good. I think we lost four of them to pink snacks. Hens, that is.

But "The Mice" loved it. We saw how much they enjoyed it when we started pulling it out to discover a marvelous replica of the New York subway system travelling throughout the walls.

Then there was the first time, in spring, when I had occasion to go out after dark to close up the pen doors. Now, I'm not one of those women who jump up on a chair and yell "EEK!" when I see a mouse. But when I stepped into that coop, it moved. And when I turned on the light, I got a very graphic demonstration of just how many mice were residing within those walls. I won't go into detail. Just imagine a plague, and assure yourself that I didn't remain in the coop very long.

Ed bought two mouse traps. I got giddy with laughter. As spring turned into summer, I found mice chewing merrily away through my stacks of egg cartons, running in circles in the bottoms of buckets, and floating in water pails. All I ever caught in the traps was my finger. The cats caught so many mice, they got bored with them. We couldn't poison them because of the hens. And every now and then a chicken would drop dead mysteriously. Probably from ingesting a mouse full of fiberglass.

But, as I said, we're working on it. Only this morning, Ed came home with six more mouse traps. And just yesterday, someone told him that mice won't eat through aspenite walls. We're becoming great pals with the hardware and lumber stores. Hopefully, empty-seven hundred bucks later, "The Mice" will take the hint and go somewhere else. Probably our house.

In which case I intend to send out an emergency call to the Pied Piper of Haliburton.

Faith the topic of UCW meeting

Bridge winners at the Gooderham school last Tuesday were Helen McMullen and Faye Silver. Some 20 players attended.

The UCW met at the home of Gwen Taylor last Tuesday afternoon with 10 ladies present. After serving a tasty dessert, Gwen took charge of the meeting. "Faith" was the subject of her topic which was well given. Plans were made to attend the rally at Wilberforce the next day.

The meeting closed with a social time.

Our Recreation Committee are planning their fall activities in the community centre. They hope you will join their Jazzercise classes which start October 22 at 7:30 p.m. and continue each Tuesday and Thursday evening. This sounds different and should be a fun kind of exercise.

Each Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. following the Jazzercise classes boys and girls from

ages 16 to 99 are invited to play basketball or volleyball.

On October 26 the committee are sponsoring their annual Hallowe'en dance. Prizes will be given for the best costume in the various classes. Dress up and join in the fun at this Hallowe'en party.

Don't forget the baseball potluck dinner and dance on October 19. All baseball fans as well as supporters of our team are invited for this

baseball season finale.

On her way back to Vancouver, B.C., Helen McMullen expects to attend the 14th annual Scientific and Educational meeting of the Canadian Association on Gerontology, held this year in Hamilton, Ontario.

Sympathy goes out to Walter Baron, whose father died early Friday morning in Hamilton in his 91st year.

Ruth Davey and friend of Please turn to Page 13

Turkey supper to be held on Saturday

by Millie Moss

Ruby Schell of Kinmount, along with her daughter-in-law, Cecile Schell, of Regina, Saskatchewan, and a friend, Greta Reid, of Burnt River, visited with Ruby's sister-in-law, Elvina Burns at Case Manor in Bobcaygeon during Cecile's three-week stay with Ruby recently. Ruby and Cecile visited Ruby's sisters, Eva Smith and Vera Clark at Jackson's Point. Cecile did lots of walking and visiting while here and Ruby certainly missed her when she left for home. Last Sunday Ruby spent the day with Bertha, Bill and Keith Stata and is looking forward to Thanksgiving with long time friend, Margaret Kylie, in Kinmount.

Archie Williamson is again home from hospital, as is Jim Simpson. Jim visited Charlie Henderson last Monday evening.

Bill and Marie Card with their daughter Karen visited at the Norland home of Mary and John Pyke last week. Bill and I enjoyed a day in Toronto last Monday, visiting at the home of Bill's sister, Millie Cruickshank, where we also had a nice visit with our niece, Mina and Bill's sister, May Campbell, of Miami, Florida. About a half hour later, friends arrived from Florence, North Carolina, Ben and Polly Simpson. We hadn't seen them since 1973 when we visited with them at their

home, which at that time was Florida. Still later, our daughter, Bonnie Walker arrived to make it a very nice family gathering for dinner.

Who is responsible for single long stemmed roses, balloons and teddy bears being left at a certain young lady's apartment door before she arrives home from work?

Some time ago Glenda Simpson asked if I'd heard the "Country Philosopher", H. Gordon Greene, quoting from one of my past columns re a mystery in town at that time. I was sorry I had missed it but then this past week I received a phone call from a lady, Kathleen Ken-na, who told me she writes a column for the Toronto Star. Someone had given her a copy of another of my columns from this past summer re a fish story. She questioned me at length about fishing, etc. in Kinmount and asked me to be in touch if anything happened around here that the city folks may

be interested in, as in how the other half lives. If you want to hit the city news along with our Haliburton Echo give me a call at 488-2353.

St. James' turkey supper will be held in the Kinmount Legion Hall from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., Saturday, October 19. Adults \$6, children 6-12 years \$3, preschoolers free. Bring your friends and enjoy delicious home cooked food.

Kinmount Community Centre, on Saturday, October 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will hold a Community Christmas Bazaar. Tables are still available at \$5 each. Further information may be obtained by calling Chris Weerdenburg at 488-2114.

Happy birthday Alex Graham on October 16, Amy Coker on October 17 and Jason Moss on October 19.

Bonnie Walker visited with her brother, W.D. Moss at his Norland home Thursday night and then arrived at our house on Friday, for the

weekend, which promises to be a busy one.

I spent a few hours in a schoolroom at Fenelon Falls Public School last week. I enjoyed it thoroughly. Two teachers were there, one of them just starting into a career and those ladies had their hands full. School certainly has changed since I was a student. I mentioned that a number of the kids today put in longer hours (taking into consideration bus travelling time) than some adults do in their jobs. The teacher, Mrs. Townley, agreed, saying that she notes a school bus dropping children off at Fenelon Falls High School about 8:10 a.m. each day and can't see why that should have to be. What do you think?

Well folks, I have a pickle pot on the stove so must close for another week. Stay well and happy, read the Echo and have a happy Thanksgiving time. There's much to be thankful for.

Limestoning practical: acid rain report

from page 5
a whole, these scientific investigators confirm the stance taken by this writer and his associates over the last fifteen years.

In brief, these conclusions can be expressed as follows.

The limestoning of acid-stressed lakes is both ecologically sound and technically practical.

The limestoning of some 3000 lakes in Sweden has produced viable and stable bio-systems. The American studies reinforce the Swedish results.

Even the pitifully small Canadian experimental data agree with the European results.

Limestoning is most practical and economical when confined to still viable water systems.

Unlike statements made by Dr. Brydges of the M.O.E. there is solid evidence that limestoning sharply reduces the heavy metal and aluminum ions in acid-stressed systems.

Finally, the cost versus long term gain graph shows that for every dollar spent there will be a final tenfold return. For example, the billions that are being (and have been) spent on bailing out profligate bankers and businessmen if used in an

amelioration program, could have put Canada in the forefront of all the affected western nations.

For anyone wishing to receive copies of specific abstracts of this conference, the writer would be pleased to co-operate.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

Carnarvon News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnhart on the birth of their first child, a son, born on Tuesday, October 8.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Maurice Wind-

sor, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, where he is to undergo surgery. A friendly card would cheer him up.

Birthday wishes to our old friend, Jim Simpson. Please turn to Page 13

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.
SEE YOU
NEXT YEAR

YOU COULD WIN ONE OF TEN CATHAY PACIFIC DISCOVERY TOURS TO HONG KONG - BANGKOK SINGAPORE
RCA SPECTACULAR ELECTRONIC SWEEPSTAKES

WIN DIMENSIONAL AUDIO-VIDEO SYSTEMS
WIN COLOR TVs
WIN VCRs
ENTER RCA'S SPECTACULAR ELECTRONIC SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST
HIGHLANDS T.V.
Main Street - Minden - 286-2100
The Best Selection of
TELEVISIONS, STEREOs, VCR's AND MOVIES
in Haliburton County.
Movies starting a 99 cents Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

Real estate ads an imaginative base

from page 5

years later, 'but with a lot more money.'

He decided he would give up the old Remington Noiseless typewriter he had used for 29 years in broadcasting ('It was made before I was born.'), and bought himself a computer with a word processor, with the idea of writing regularly.

'English was my best subject, and I was Humour Editor for the high school yearbook for three years at Kitchener Collegiate. I also worked on skits for the regular broadcasts by the radio club, and while work after school kept me from spending the time I wanted on it, I did get a summer stint with the local station as an operator.'

He thinks it was admiration for the father of his best friend in earlier years that made him want advertising copy-writing as a career. This led him to take a job with the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, starting in the composing room 'to get on the inside' followed by a move to Classified Advertising.

'You can't beat turning those multiple-listing real estate forms into appealing classified listings

for imaginative writing,' he claims. But it was his back-room experience with type and production that helped him crack the agency field in Toronto about a year later.

Jobs with two agencies, a marriage, and the arrival of his first son over a three-year period made for hectic times, along with advertising courses and training. But the inability to find any decent accommodation with a child during the Toronto housing shortage of the early '50s, led him to take a job as Advertising Manager of Capitol Records of Canada, then a Canadian-owned franchise in London.

'Finally I was writing. I wrote a two-page newsletter for over 1200 deejays across Canada every single week for three years.' This contact, along with a number of successful promotions for records and artists made him well known in broadcasting. Then, the first year the company made a profit, the American company cancelled the franchise and set up a Canadian subsidiary.

He had been calling on CFPL Radio in London as part of his job, and when the record operation

folded, he found himself in charge of promotion for this station, a job he held for seven years, before being offered the position at CKEY in Toronto.

In addition to writing he did as part of his job -- on air promotions, newspaper and television commercials, PR releases, newsletters aimed at the CRTC and opinion makers -- he had also written about radio and promotion for the University of Western Ontario 'Business Quarterly', 'Canadian Broadcaster', and U.S. publication in the fields of advertising, broadcasting and research.

He is currently the Haliburton correspondent for CHAY-FM in Barrie, filing news stories and features for 'Huron Magazine' on a regular basis since last May.

'My brother-in-law, a retired army major, writes a local historical column each week for the Ridgeway community newspaper. He's been urging me to 'go public' with my writing for a number of years. I'll have to surprise him with a copy of this week's Echo,' Clarke says.

New resident born

from page 12

Vineland visited Tommy and Vivian Dovel recently.

Visitors with Albert and Pearl Cary were family members, Barb and Doug, Bonnie and Dave and two nieces, the daughters of Albert's sister, Evelyn.

Doug Young has returned

from Lindsay hospital where he underwent surgery on his foot which is now in a cast.

Congratulations to Joan and Alfred Trotter on the birth of their 8 lb. 7 oz. daughter. This little sister for Lacy was born last Wednesday morning.

Hats off to Quebec

from page 12

friend and neighbour, Bert Harrison on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 13. His column from Hyland Crest each week is always enjoyed. Bert never could resist a rhyme.

Mrs. Muriel Hewitt of Brampton is spending some time with Mrs. Minnie Dawson of Maple Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay spent the holidays at their northern cottage on Lake Matagami.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan of Brampton are spending some time in the village at their cottage.

For items for this column please call 489-2924.

Hats off to the Province of

Quebec for giving all eligible voters a chance to vote for their leader instead of just delegates. I wonder how long it will take Ontario to follow suit.

The ladies of the church catered to a roast beef dinner to a bus load of senior citizens from Richmond Hill. The lady who arranges this every year at this time is Mrs. Marjorie Gladding, a one time resident of our area and the former Marjorie Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay spent Thanksgiving in Brockville with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark.

BUILDING SPECIALISTS

PAINTING

INTERIOR or EXTERIOR
• WALL PAPERING • STUCCO CEILINGS
• DRYWALL TAPING
[or any Handyman Jobs]
CALL DOUG TEDFORD
[705]286-1279

BIG C
BLOCK BASEMENTS
CONCRETE FLOORS
FREE ESTIMATES
CONSTRUCTION
P.O. Box 623
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
TELEPHONE: 457-2311

PAUL DILLON CONTRACTING

Specializing in:
DRYWALL BOARDING • TAPING
TEXTURED CEILINGS • PAINTING
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BILL DONNERY CONSTRUCTION

NEW HOMES • COTTAGES
RENOVATIONS
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Septic Systems - Backhoe work
WATER WELLS
Digging - Drilling
MINDEN 286-1475

STOUGHTON ELECTRIC LTD.

COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • RESIDENTIAL
PLUMBING AND HEATING
FORCED AIR OIL AND WOOD FURNACE
SEPTIC SYSTEMS • FURNACE CLEAN OUTS
T.V. TOWERS
447-2211 447-2815
SERVING HALIBURTON and DISTRICT

MADILL PLUMBING & HEATING

• Complete Bathrooms, fixtures, etc.
• Repairs & Installations
• Pumps & Water Systems
• Wood, Electric & Oil Furnaces
• Septic Systems, Holding Tanks
• Fill & Excavations for Septics
Wkds. 8 - 5 457-2151
after 6 & wkends. 457-3660
HALIBURTON

BLANCHARD ELECTRIC

• LADDER TRUCK WORK
• RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - COTTAGE WIRING
• ELECTRIC HEATING
• POLLINE CONSTRUCTION & AREA YARD LIGHTING
BOX 960 457-1118
Serving Haliburton County Since 1950

STOUGHTON'S PLUMBING & HEATING

GOODERHAM - ONTARIO
INSTALLATION OF ALL TYPES OF
FORCED AIR FURNACES
FURNACE CLEAN-OUTS AND SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
447-2211 - 447-2815

R & R ROOFING

HALIBURTON
RENNIE BONFIELD 457-1069
RON PERRIN 457-2573
CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

STONE WORKS

CONSTRUCTION
AND RESTORATION
COTTAGES - HOMES
FOUNDATIONS
CARLOS ACERO
705-447-2022
Irondale, Ontario, K0M 1X0

GLENN DIEZEL
LOG & TIMBER CONSTRUCTION
BOX 752
MINDEN ONTARIO K0M 2K0
705-489-3121
ROUND & HEWN LOG HOMES
OAK & PINE "STRESS SKIN" TIMBER FRAMES

CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
Your Haliburton County
Authorized Dealer
PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.
Minden 286-2750

RODCO ENTERPRISES
The Perfect Balance
Quality
Shingles & Steel Roofing
Aluminum Siding
Vinyl Siding
5" Seamless Eavestroughing
Soffit and Fascia
ROD THURSTON
457-1224

WHITFIELD PLUMBING & HEATING
SERVICING
HALIBURTON COUNTY
FOR OVER 40 YEARS
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Installations - Repairs - Alterations
SEPTIC SYSTEMS (ALL TYPES)
BACKHOE WORK
AQUAROBIC SEWAGE TREATMENT
ESSO HOME COMFORT EQUIPMENT
ELECTRIC - OIL & WOOD FURNACES
BOX 538 457-1077
HALIBURTON

CARL BALDWIN
Water Well Drilling
ROTARY AIR
and
CABLE TOOL
Guaranteed Workmanship
'NO WATER
NO CHARGE'
R.R. 1, KIRKFIELD
PHONE
(705) 464-3064
(705) 454-1005

BEACHLI
Box 861
Haliburton
Call John Robinson
A GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Specializing in
All facets of Carpentry Work, poured basements
plus concrete & stone retaining walls.
Masonry Fireplaces & All Types of Chimneys
Complete Septic Systems
and all related backhoe work.
457-2971 or 457-2973
CONSTRUCTION 1984 LTD.

G ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
AFFORDABLE QUALITY
G. ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
R.R. 2, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705-457-1328
THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE



RAINBOW RENOVATIONS
HOMES • COTTAGES • COMMERCIAL •
GENERAL CARPENTRY • CABINET WORK •
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL: JIM CHATTERTON
754-2127

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VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING
SOFFIT • FASCIA • EAVESTROUGH
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
RR2 HALIBURTON
457-2754

YOUR LOCAL WELL DRILLER
DENNIS DEBLER DRILLING LIMITED
WATER WELLS
NO WATER - NO CHARGE
"OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE YOU"
Dennis Debler
HALIBURTON
457-2800 457-1412
457-1426

JOHNSTON BUILDING CONTRACTOR
COTTAGES • RENOVATIONS
457-1433
TORONTO HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION
ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

G.J. BURTCH CONSTRUCTION ENTERPRISES LTD.
CUSTOM HOMES, COTTAGES AND INTERIORS
RENOVATION, RESTORATION, ADDITIONS
PROJECT MANAGEMENT
Box 783, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 286-2954
Toronto Home Builders' Association
A MEMBER OF THE HALIBURTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Shop the Classifieds

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED

The Gallery of Homes

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

WATERFRONT LOT: Over 3 acres with 450' of very private shoreline on Haliburton Lake. Accessible only by boat. \$16,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Executive home on full town lot. Above average throughout. Heated 20' x 40' inground concrete pool. MLS \$97,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

ACREAGE PRICED TO SELL: On Cty. Road # 1, 22 acres, 1600' of frontage \$8,000.00. 16 acres with 1400' frontage on road. \$7,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON THE LAKE: 5 B.R.'s, 2 bathrooms, summer room. Lge. deck and single car garage. Asking \$110,000.00. Peter Curry.

SOYERS LAKE LOT: Facing south with 100' of frontage. Asking \$16,500.00. Peter Curry.

BEECH LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter cottage with view of and access to the lake. Almost 4 season access to the property. Asking \$10,500.00. Marg. Harrison.

KENNIS LAKE: Room for 2 families. 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage-home. Full walkout basement. 2 fireplaces. Deck. Lge. double garage, 5 rooms + bath above. Each bldg. on sep. heat, hydro & septic. All at \$89,500.00. Marg. Harrison.

WANT PRIVACY? Try this 3 bdrm. gem on a picturesque 2 3/4 acre lot. Its own greenhouse. Creek & river on 3 sides. Asking \$39,500.00. Includes extras. Marg. Harrison.

RETIREMENT HOME: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. home. Walking distance to main street. Nearly maintenance free. Includes 2 washrooms, sitting room, kitchen with laundry area. Dining, living room. 1 car garage + large covered verandah. List \$72,500.00. John Parish.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 3 bdrm. cottage on double lot. 180 ft. frontage. Sandy beach. Facing west. Walking distance to town facilities. List \$59,900.00. John Parish.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: DRAG LAKE: Many to choose from. Well wooded, facing west. 150 ft. frontage and more. Starting at \$17,900.00. John Parish.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Ritchie Falls Rd., 54 acres, 1000 ft. on rd. frontage. Backs on Drag River, 2 buildings, 12' x 16', drilled well, partly cleared. Balance bush. Asking \$17,500.00. Carl Simms.

MINICOCK LAKE ROAD: Approx. 79 acres, 610 ft. on road, all bushland beside crown land. Very good hunting property. Asking \$19,900.00. Carl Simms.

KENNIS LAKE: Very private lot with 250 ft. lake frontage. Bright 2 bdrm. cottage. Lge. deck 40' x 14' with bench seating. West exp. Asking \$69,500.00. Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: FAMILY HOME: 2 storey 4 bdrm. home. Sliding doors to deck from kitchen & D.R. Finished Rec. Room. 1-pc. & 1-2pc. bath. Asking \$72,000.00. Call now for app't to view. Blanche Bolender.

LONG LAKE: Fino Bay Rd., Clean, 2 bdrm. back-split cottage. Insulated, thermo windows. Needs some finishing. Excellent lot, sand beach. Faces south. Asking \$35,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Brightly panelled 2 B.R. cottage, level lot. Access to 2 lakes. \$23,900.00. Bill Smith.

ELEPHANT LAKE: 4 lots each 200' x 550'. Ideal for seasonal cottage. Road access. Hydro access. On east side of lake. Bill Smith.

GRACE RIVER: Peaceful setting for this seasonal 3 bdrm. cottage. Cathedral ceilings. Glassed sunporch & gazebo. Asking \$42,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Spacious 3 bdrm. winterized cottage of exceptional quality. Guest cabin. Level lot. Mature pines, safe sand beach. \$64,300.00. Melanie Lewis.

TAMARACK LAKE: Private, peaceful setting for this 3 B.R. cottage on non motorized lake. Cedar bunkie, sand beach. 195 ft. frontage. Now Reduced to \$34,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

LEVEL BACK LOT: On Benoir Lake. Completely cleared. Dug well. Access to lake. \$5,000.00. Kathy Townsend.

ALGONQUIN PARK: Housekeeping Resort. Ideally situated for 3 season operation. Popular fishing & hunting area. Fully equipped. List \$200,000.00. MUST BE SOLD. Kathy Townsend.

ATTENTION: Bed & breakfast possibilities for this immaculate 2 1/2 storey home. 4 bdrms., country kitchen, sep. D.R. & L.R., with additional 4 bdrm. potential. Over 2 1/2 acres with 200 ft. frontage on spring fed lake. \$69,900.00. OWNER ANXIOUS

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg. Harrison 489-2395 Peter Curry 457-1783
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS
Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Corinne Simms 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Peter Epps 457-1375

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS
Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Bill Smith 448-2861
Kathy Townsend 448-2759

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"



The best medicine for your budget
Our prescription for success:
buy or sell it in the Classifieds and
cure your ailing budget.

FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: 20" RCA colonial B&W console TV, \$25; 2 Franklin stoves, complete, \$25 ea.; all excellent condition. Phone weekends, 754-2149. 1-P-16

CARPET AND VINYL FLOORCOVERING in stock and on sale. Free Estimates and measuring. Professional installations. Decorating advice. Come see us soon at Cordell Interiors, Haliburton village. 457-2022. 1-CA-23

SOFTWOOD SLABS. Order your load of slab firewood before winter. \$25 per bundle. Two bundles minimum order. Delivery charges apply outside of town. Contact Emmeron Lumber 457-1550. 1-CA-13

180 cm. KAZAMA downhill skis, size 6 Raichle boots and poles - all in good condition - buy each separately or as a package. Phone 754-2353 evenings. 1-P-16

FOR SALE

4 SEAT CHESTERFIELD & chair, white with gold-leaf. ALSO glass top kitchen table with 4 chairs, all in good condition. Phone 457-2309. 1-P-16

1 USED WHITE REFRIGERATOR, dial defrost, available Oct. 31, \$225. 1 French provincial dining table, cherry finish, \$100. 457-1811. 1-B-16

1 FLOOR MODEL ORGAN 2 key boards and floor pedals, plus bench. ALSO 1 Hoover spin washer. Call to see. 457-2638. 1-P-16

30-30 MARLIN RIFLE just like new, and 2 boxes of shells. ALSO 2 fireplace screens, small coal & wood stove, 1/2 ton truck camper in good shape. Phone 705-448-2614. 1-P-16

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

COOK STOVE - wood and oil, white enamel, with oven, warming oven and reservoir, asking \$300.00. Phone 457-2755. 1-P-16

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 6" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emmeron Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES Fine furniture and interior work. Jim - 457-2067. 1-CA-TF

RAILWAY TIES, 6 X 6 rough Hemlock, culverts and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

FURNACE, Duomatic wood-oil combination. 110,000 BTU. Complete with planomans, controls, burner, etc. 489-2481. 1-B-16

FOR SALE AT COST: all cement products - bird bath, patio slabs, 18 x 18; flower border and flower pots. Have you tried our frozen meats, vegetables, meat pies and pizzas? County Feed Store, 457-3333. (FEED) 1-CA-23

POLE WOOD STAND, 4' - 10', some larger. App. 175 cords. Lot 18, Con. 13, Dysart Twp. Box 729 Minden, phone 286-2587. 1-P-16

GAMBELL'S ANTIQUES, NOSTALGIA & QUALITY USED CARS. We're #1 across the bridge Main St. Minden Bus. Hrs.: 286-1532 After Hrs.: 286-2143 1-CA-TF

New and Used MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES. Used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: Arctic box stove with pipes, fireplace screen, roll-a-way bed, wringer washing machine, kitchen table & 4 chairs, Pioneer (550) chainsaw, woman's figure skates (size 7), 2 prs. of skis, ski boots (size 7). Apply 11 Highland Wood Dr., Haliburton, Ont. 1-P-16

BUILDING OWNERS - Roofing. Urethane foam composite roofing, roofing with the built-in insulation - effective roof treatment for your commercial buildings. Call Warmth Insulation in Perth at (613) 267-6711 or write 133 Gore Street, East, Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6, for site inspection and estimate. 1-NC-TF

100 ACRES, Lot 5 Con 9 Dysart, behind Hill Top Market. Excellent game and wood. \$10,000. Newell & McInerney, Realtor, Minden. 286-1551. 1-P-16

97 ACRES 1/4 mile on Hwy 118, surrounded by Crown Land, excellent hunting, wood, logs. \$17,900, \$2,000 down. Newell & McInerney, Realtor, 286-1551. 1-P-16

NEW ROLAND ELECTRIC PIANOS from \$495; new Technics double keyboard computerized home organs from \$1495.00; beautiful new Samick pianos; plus synthesizers, guitars, reconditioned pianos and organs. Jenkins Musical Instruments - Bancroft (613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-TF

BUILDINGS priced below wholesale. Final inventory clearance. Various sizes available. All steel. Ten to twenty year warranty. Limited stock available. Act now and save. No reserves held. Call 1-800-387-8130 or (416) 828-6262. 1-NC-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

ACORN FIREPLACE, \$100.00; 100 amp. Traynor amplifier with bass guitar, \$200.00. After 6 p.m., 457-1267. 1-P-16

TIMBER JACK for sale. Good condition, chains and chokers. \$9,500. Phone 705-766-2522. 1-B-16

1 pr. Womens fancy SKATES, size 8; 1 pr. mens skates, size 9. Good condition. Phone 754-3135. 1-P-16

LARGE PROPANE FRIDGE excellent for cottage or hunting camp, 447-2211, or 447-2815. 1-CA-30

"PENNY ROLLER" trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly and easily. One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only \$8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63 cents tax). Christmas special 2 for \$16 (please add \$1.12 tax). Send cheque or M.O. to Penny Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort-Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1-NC-30

NEW 1986 JOHNSON outboards at 1985 prices. Offer good until Dec. 1, 1985. For more details phone Koshlong Marina, 457-1128. 1-B-16

14' ALUMINUM STAR-CRAFT BOAT, \$500. 16' ski boat with 90 h.p. Mercury motor and boat trailer, asking \$6,800. 15' older Grew boat with 80 h.p. motor, best offer. 1985 15 h.p. Johnson demo only \$1,375. 12' fibreglass boat \$450. Space still available for winter storage. Phone Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 1-B-16

CARS

1976 GREMLIN, excellent condition, no rust, P.S., P.B., automatic, new paint, brakes, Phone days, 457-1247, after 6, 457-2434. \$1295. Can finance. 2-CA-16

VEHICLES FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang 6 cyl automatic, 1966 Mustang 289 V8 automatic, restorable, best offer. 1978 Plymouth Colt 4 cyl. standard, needs very little work to certify, 1974 Dodge Colt 4 cyl. automatic for parts, asking \$600.00 for both. Phone (705) 766-2758. 2-P-23

1981 EAGLE SX/4: 4 wheel drive, 51,000 km., excellent condition. Must sell, \$5,900.00 or best offer. 457-1017. 2-P-23

1974 2-DOOR BUICK Gen. V8 (350) motor with PS, PB, radio, only 42,765 miles, good condition, 2 extra summer tires on rims, 2 good winter tires, battery and alternator new, muffler replaced 6 months ago. Price \$1,850.00 or best offer. Phone 457-2380. 2-P-16

1973 PONTIAC, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 754-2651. 2-B-16

1978 PLYMOUTH PONY 4 cyl. standard transmission, radio, 2 door hatchback, \$650 or best offer. Call 286-3540. 2-P-16

1973 DODGE DART SPORT, slant 6 auto., P.S., radio block htr., 4 new tires incl. snows, new battery, regular gas, easy on oil. In good condition and runs well. Asking \$1095. Will certify. Ph. 286-1733. 2-P-16

TRUCKS

'81 FORD F350 1 ton cab 'n chassis, P.S., P.B., 351 eng. Dual RW good cond. \$5,900 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 754-2245. 3-P-16

'84 GMC S15 4 x 4 Club Cab. P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, rear jump seats. Cert. After six, 457-1988. 3-P-16

TRUCKS

1984 GMC S15 4x4 Sierra Classic extended Cab P/S, P/B, automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette, 24,000 km. \$11,000. 457-2797. 3-P-16

SNOWMOBILES

1981 EVEREST 500, good condition, \$1,000. ALSO 1982 Citation 3500, very good condition. \$1000. Phone 457-1487. 4-NC-16

MOTORCYCLES

ONE 1982 JAWA MOPED - 1900 km., good condition. Phone 754-2353 evenings. 4a-P-16

MISCELLANEOUS

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 18, 3284 Boucherle Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-16

BOOK FOR EXPO NOW! Bed and breakfast from \$25. R.V. sights, private cottages. Van West Bed & Breakfast Registry, 200B - 115 Schoolhouse Ave., Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 4X8 (604) 526-8164. 5-NC-16

HELP KEEGSTRA in defense of Freedom. Donations will be accepted by the Christian Defense League of Canada, Box 272, Bentley, Alta. T0C 0J0. 5-NC-16

NOMINATIONS are being received now for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6-18, who deserves more than a pat on the back. 5-NC-16

WANTED

WEST GUILFORD PERSON requires ride to Haliburton Monday - Friday, leaving approx. 8 a.m. and returning between 5:30 - 6 p.m. Phone evenings, 754-2469. 8-P-16

CASH PAID for wooden duck decoys, older quilts and antique furniture. Phone (705) 488-2722. 8-P-20

PETS

LHASA APSO PUPPIES (2 male, 1 female) for sale. They are purebred, but no papers. For more information call 754-3110 evenings. 10-CA-23

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM furnished home (ill spring - May. Electric heat with air tight stove, incl. washer and dryer. \$350.00/month plus hydro & heat. Paved road, 6 mi. from town. Available immediately. Phone 457-2128 for sure on weekends. 11-P-16

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00; 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

2 BDRM. HOME close to town, schools, and hospital. Available Nov. 1/85. \$350.00/month plus utilities. References please. 457-2700. 11-CA-16

OFFICE SPACE, York Street, Haliburton village, phone 457-2811 or 457-2394. 11-B-16

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, West Guilford, electric heat, furnished, utilities included, good winter access, references required. Phone evenings 754-2469. 11-P-16

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, partially furnished, \$350/month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1/85. Reply with references to Box R, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 11-B-23

40' X 20' STORE SPACE available immediately for 7-8 months. Phone 754-3192. 11-B-16

SMALL TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW. 5 min. walk from town. \$300 per month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1/85. Phone 457-1974 anytime. 11-P-23

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 level house, 2 fireplaces, Florida room, all appliances, sauna, carport. Available after Sept. 1/85. References required. 457-1836. 11-P-23

NEW 1 BEDROOM APT. in Minden, vacant Oct. 15, also large bachelor apt. 286-3167 or 489-3043. 11-B-16

ROOMS FOR RENT, in private home, available immediately, West Guilford area. Call 754-3538 anytime. 11-P-16

IN INGOLDSBY on Lake Kashagawigamog - 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, 4 piece bath; also winterized beddilling room cottage, 3 piece bath. Both fully furnished, completely carpeted, electrically heated. Available Oct./85 to June/86. Call 286-1077. 11-P-16

FULLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom home available Nov. to May. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. References please. Call 754-2264. 11-P-16

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. \$225.00 a month, utilities included. 457-1128. 11-P-23

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE \$325.00 per month plus hydro. Available Nov. 1st. Call 457-1399 after 6:00 p.m. References required. No pets. 11-P-16

COZY OLDER HOME 1 1/2 miles from village, from Nov. till May or June. Wood or oil heated. Reasonable rent for responsible tenant. Call Alan (416) 481-3809. 11-P-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$25,000 PER YEAR. We train you to raise big bait worms at home. Odourless, low investment, market guaranteed for bait worms and castings. Free information J & M Bait Worms, reps. Early Bird Ecology & Bait Farms Ltd. RR #1, Kirkfield, Ontario K0M 2B0. 705-454-8938. 14-B-6

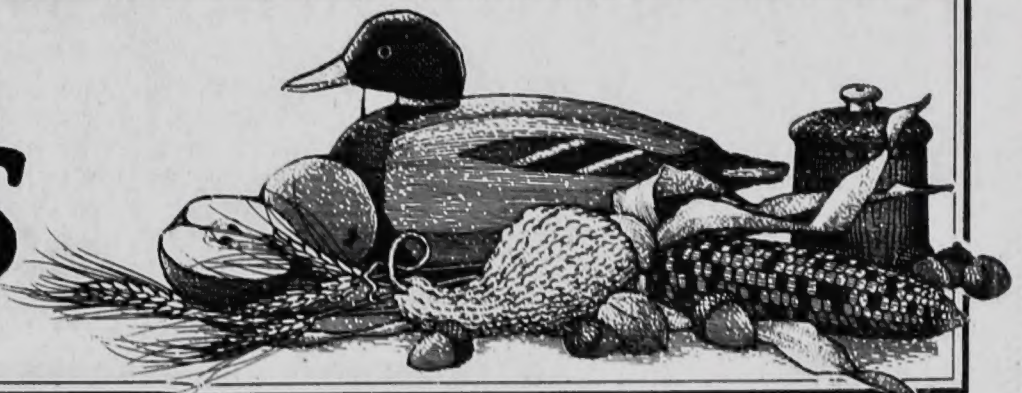
SEASONS Canada's first name in Colour Analysis & Glamour. Earn \$100-\$300/day! (See comparisons page 180 October Chatelaine.) Academy Certification, 212 products. Cosmetics, skin care, silks, replica perfumes. 1-800-387-7875. 14-NC-16

OPPORTUNITY. Earn good money, win trips, diamonds, furs, parttime, fulltime, own time with exclusive hand crafted glassware party plan. No experience, no inventory. Also experienced sales leaders. Call collect anytime (416) 294-0943. 14-NC-16

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

REDSTONE LAKE land-lot 130' x 50', garage, \$8000.00. Phone 457-1233. 15-P-16

the Classifieds



PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FIVE DIFFERENT ACRES for sale. Clear deeds. Clear access 100 - 200 acre parcels from \$100 per acre. Call 457-2475 evenings. 15-P-30

LAKE SHORE HOME OR COTTAGE. South view, great lot - garden area. Country home atmosphere. \$54,700.00. Excellent mtg. Call 457-2987. 15-CA-23

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom storey 1/2 in Haliburton. Nice interior and lot, sun-room. Call 457-2067. 15-CA-16

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 30 ft. x 90 ft. on Minden Main St., cement block construction. Phone 286-2640 during business hours. 15-P-23

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES - For young, hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed for both Minden and Haliburton offices. For interview, call Ronald Wrightman, 286-1015. 18-CA-D31

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa, 613-523-3489. 18-NC-TF

PERSON REQUIRED at Echo office in Haliburton, approx. 3 hrs. per week to bundle newspapers for mailing. Wednesdays 8 a.m. - 11 or 12. Please contact the Echo at 457-1037. 18-NC-16C

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24?
Have you been out of school for at least three months?
Are you actively looking for your first full time job?

O.C.A.P. can help
Earn while you learn

The O.C.A.P. Training period lasts up to sixteen weeks, depending on the complexity of the training. During this time, you will receive a training allowance of \$100.00 per week. For further information: Contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1680 20-CA-16C

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours instruction. Next class November 18 - 23. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519) 469-3936, (519) 537-2115. 20-NC-30

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Learn to prepare income tax returns by correspondence. Local franchisees available. Write: Tax Time Services Ltd., 1304 Speers Rd., Oakville, Ont. L6L 2X4. 20-NC-23

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

You the employer can participate in:
* designing the training plan
* selecting the final trainee
* providing appropriate instruction and learning environment
* appraising and discussing work experience
* providing feed back and attendance reports

We the College:
* pay the trainee \$100 weekly gross stipend for up to 16 weeks of training
* assist in designing the training plan
* supervise final selection of trainees
* monitor training
* act as a link between the employer and central coordinating unit.

Continuous Learning Centre
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680
Contact: Susan Little 20-CA-16C

VACUUMS

VACUUM SALES
Beam Built in Vac Systems From \$399.00
HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301
Paul Brown
Visa or Mastercard accepted 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized
Sales - Parts - Service
Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

CANADA'S #1 VACUUM CLEANER
New & Used Sales Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC
Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375
Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CUSTOM CUTTING
Moose and deer cut and wrapped to your specifications at Eagle Lake Food-town. Ask for Don and Rick. 754-2538. 21-CA-13

CHIMNEY CLEANING AND REPAIRS
Clean Professional Job at reasonable rates. 24 hour service 457-2373. 21-P-30

JACK BOUGHNER
Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime
Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

RENOVATING - DEMOLISHING
...roofing, decks, cottage levelling, additions, bathrooms. Buildings taken down and removed. Free estimates and references. Call Eagle Contracting 754-2497. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

ELECTRICAL - HEATING
All phases of electrical & heating construction Competitive rates No job too small
HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301
Paul Brown
Visa or Mastercard accepted 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

COMPLETE COTTAGE AND HOME SERVICES
Renovations, tree and rubbish removal, brush clearing, winter care for cottages. Repairs to any part of home including decks, docks, doors, windows, plumbing and electrical. If you are tired of waiting for those small jobs to get done call for a free estimate. Reasonable rates. 457-3737. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliot) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE
Repairs to all makes Located between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at the Inside Edge. Closed Wednesdays. Please call first for appointment. 286-3743. 21-CA-D31

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

CONEYBEARE'S ARCTIC CAT
Sales, service and parts for Arctic Cat snowmobiles. Repairs to all makes. Also small engine repairs. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2781. 21-P-6

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Do you need your present electrical service or internal wiring upgraded? Or do you need your present heating system converted or partially converted? Bank financing is now available OAC at below prime interest rates. Call for further information. Blanchard Electric, Haliburton, 457-1118. 22-CA-16

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S
Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Gardening Ask us? 448-2172 22-CA-TF

For your **PHOTO COPY-ING** needs. Steadman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Monday to Friday until 6 p.m. Phone 457-2255. If no answer please call after 6 p.m. 22-P-23

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING
Wild and domestic cut and wrapped. Homemade sausages for sale. Beaver Valley Sausage Ltd. Harburn Rd., Haliburton 705-457-1970. 22-P-13

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-16C

COMING EVENTS

WINE & CHEESE PARTY
Curling Club Registration Wednesday, October 30th 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Haliburton Curling Club
Come out and bring a new curler.
For information call 457-2411 or 457-2824 23-CA-23

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds.
When: November 12, 1985 Minden; October 23, 1985 Haliburton.
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden; Health Unit Office, Haliburton.
How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization Records. 23-CA-16

TURKEY SHOOT
Saturday, October 28th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highland Grove Raceway All Shooters Welcome Ammunition supplied for shotguns Lunch available 23-B-23

THE BARN. Permanent indoor, outdoor Flea Market, Farmers Market, antiques, collectibles, etc. Hwy. 7B at Fowlers Corners just outside Peterborough. Vendor enquiries also welcome. (705) 745-1081. 23-NC-16

SHOOTING MATCH
Sat. Oct. 19, 1 P.M. Rain date Oct. 20
Roosters ready for the freezer
Held at Ruby's Riding Stables Minden 23-P-16

HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES REMINDER
First Concert Oct. 21 8:00 p.m. at the Secondary School
5 concerts for \$20 if season ticket is purchased, otherwise, at the door admission is \$10 each concert. 23-P-16

THE FALL BOOKFAIR, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Concert Hall, 88 Yonge Street, Toronto. Rare and second hand books, maps, prints and related items. \$2.50 entrance. (416) 598-2024. 23-NC-16

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, October 16 to 19, Cataract Town Centre, Kingston, Ont. Oct. 23 - 26, Place d'Orleans, Orleans, Ont. (416) 823-3074. 23-NC-16

OTTAWA NOSTALGIA Show/Sale. Old advertising, toys, comics, cards, Coca-Cola, more. Sunday, October 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa. 23-NC-16

On Saturday November 2 at 8:00 p.m.
The H.A.V.E. Committee presents the Third Annual **HALIBURTON ARTISTS VARIETY EVENING**
The following artists will be performing. Glen Carter, Ken Hadley, John Miller, Gord Munro, Nancy Robichaud, Willie Sherwood, Melissa Stephens, Dick Stouffer, and Rick Vaughan.
Free Admission
Donations Accepted
All proceeds from this concert will go directly to providing drinking water to school children in The Gambia (West Africa). You are invited to this special evening of entertainment. 23-CA-23

HALIBURTON SENIORS CURLING CLUB
will start their new season on Oct. 31st at 1:15 p.m. Newcomers welcome. Age limit for women 50 and over, for men 55 and over. For more information call Bruce Armstrong 457-1261 or Hilda Sealey 457-1377. 23-P-16

AUCTION SALES

SPORT AUCTION
10 a.m. SAT. OCT. 19
at **MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE**
Partial listing - Handey 7' machine lathe 12" swing 38" centres, 1979 J20 3/4 ton Jeep 4 W.D. with camper, 20' HD tandem trailer, 1974 Pinto, certified, Willy's 4 W.D. Jeep with 3 way Meyer's plough, 6 x 6 army truck, 1974 Torino wagon, A1 Ski-Doo trailer, lawn tractor wagon, 14.9 x 28" tractor tires, bunk beds, 303 British, 410, 25 Stevens, Bolens 7 H.P. snowblower with electric start, chains, 26" cut, Johnson and Ski Doo snowmobiles, fridges, Beaver table saw, new tools, golf clubs and much more. Consign early, call now. Norm Mills, Auctioneer & Sales Manager, 286-3323. 24-CA-16

NOTICES

Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Education Committee (HADEC) will be offering a weekly support group for graduates of alcohol and/or drug treatment programs. For details call Dr. Abrahamse at 457-2211 (days) or 457-1419 (evenings). 25-B-23

Relta Harrison and Milton He wish to invite all their friends to a dance in honour of their marriage. Dance to be held at the Minden Community Centre on November 2, from 8 p.m. to midnight. 25-P-23

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late Noreen Findlay wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Stokes and all of the nurses. Many thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, floral tributes, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the many acts of kindness; the United Church Ladies for the luncheon after the service. Also to Rev. John James for his comforting words; and the Monk Funeral Home for all their kindness shown.
May God bless you all.
Bill Findlay and family 27-P-16

We, the family of the late Earl Cain, would like to thank the friends and relations who, by offering their sympathy and support, helped us through this difficult time.

We would also like to thank Dr. Harry Good and the doctor, nurses and sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton and Peterborough for the dedication and care which they showed toward our loved one.
Celia Cain and family 27-P-16

The C.H.A.C.E. fund raising committee would like to thank Brad, Nancy, Dean, Walter, Stephen, Eric and Mike (the members of "Ugly Rumour") for their hardy pioneer spirits and for the fine rock and roll that they provided for our First Annual Family Barn Dance. You warmed our Baby Boomer hearts. Also special thanks to Cheryl and Dave Bathe for the facilities. 27-CA-16

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all the people involved in making CHACE Place's first Annual Barn Dance an overwhelming success. Heartfelt thanks to the members of The Ugly Rumours, Dean Stokes, Bradley and Nancy Sales, Walter Tose, Steve Baxter, Eric Brohm and Mike Dunn, for donating their time and talent making the barn dance a toe-tapping adventure. 27-B-16

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Varty are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, **Tonia Ann** to **John Thompson**, son of Mrs. Fran [Thompson] Alsop of Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday, October 19th, 1985, at St. George's Anglican Church. 30-CA-16

ANNIVERSARIES

Earle and Jean Casey invite their friends and relatives to join with them in the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, at the Legion Hall, Haliburton on October 19th, 1985, starting at 9 p.m. Our lives are richly blessed, please no gifts. 30a-P-16

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST HUNTER, ALDRIDGE JOHN
at the Toronto General Hospital on Monday, October 14, 1985. Aldridge John Hunter, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Gladys Mintz, dear father of Grant and June of Gooderham, Edward and Karen of Scarborough. Lovingly remembered by three grandsons, Cory, Christopher and Johnathan. Dear brother of Rita (Mrs. Spelinaar) of Loulston, New York, Rosaline (Mrs. Scott) of Lindsay, Bob of Gooderham and John of St. Joachim, Ontario; also Ronald and Charlie, both predeceased.
Rested at the Hunter residence in Gooderham. Funeral service from the Pentecostal Church, Gooderham on Thursday, October 17 at 2 p.m. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery. 31-B-16

IN MEMORIAM

MARTIN - In loving memory of a dear friend, Greenville, who passed away October 17, 1984. Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory fond and true
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.
More each day we miss you
Though our thoughts are not revealed,
Little do they know the sorrow
That is within our hearts concealed.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Donna, Carol and Rick. 32-B-16

MARTIN - In memory of a dear son, brother and father, Greenville Whitney Martin. The beauty of Autumn reminds us of you and your love for nature. Never a day passes without a thought of you in mind.
You touched each of our lives, and your caring way will forever encourage us...
The Martin Family 32-CA-16

IN MEMORIAM

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY HALIBURTON BRANCH
Your donation In Memoriam to Red Cross could be used to support our work around the world, across Canada, or in this community.
RED CROSS IS FOR LIFE 32-CA-16C

McNEIL, Bert - In loving memory of a dear husband.
There's an open gate at the end of the road. Through which each must go alone.
And there is a light we can not see.
Our Father claims his own Beyond the gate your loved one
Finds happiness and rest. And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.
He will never be forgot. Sadly missed by his wife Relta. 32-P-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Jane Taylor** (commonly known as Jean Taylor) deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Jane Taylor late of the Township of Anson in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of September, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jane Taylor. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Mary Helen Walker** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Helen Walker late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of September, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Mary Helen Walker. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Herbert Edward Rowell** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert Edward Rowell late of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Herbert Edward Rowell. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Margaret Roberts** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Roberts late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who dies on or about the 10th day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October, 1985, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Roberts. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Ada Viola Gibbs** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ada Viola Gibbs late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of September, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ada Viola Gibbs. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Laurena May Barry** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Laurena May Barry late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October, 1985, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Laurena May Barry. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Della Curry** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Della Curry late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October, 1985 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Della Curry. 33-CA-23

THE ECHO

457-1037

Diets forgotten on my birthday

from page 5

the pictures of her before the age of three months. Another of the problems of having parents who have been through bringing up baby six times over, is that their youthful enthusiasm and love of fawning over each tiny genius has spent its course. So what if the kid cries? Who said spanking will make them mass murderers when they grow up? You don't want a spoiled child on your hands, do you? After having six children under the age of eight, my parents had little patience for the demands of "the Accident" and the kid sister who came afterwards.

No one will ever know of the emotional scars I carry around inside because I was never allowed to have a real birthday party.

"But Nancy and Mary and Ruth and Pat had slumber parties," I would cry in desperation. "Yes," my mother would reply calmly, "and that's why you're not having one."

Guess what my big birthday treat was? Inviting three friends over for lunch. Big deal. Some years, to make the humiliation worse, my mother would invite my teacher. Imagine the pounding heart and red face as I walked back into the school yard from lunch with my teacher. But it was okay in Grade 5 because we all had a crush on our first male teacher.

So why, you ask, didn't I develop a hatred of birthdays? I honestly can't say.

Birthdays grip my heart for weeks beforehand. I get so excited it's hard to concentrate on lesser things as I look forward to that 24-hour glow.

The hardest part is learning how to handle yourself after someone wishes you a happy birthday. Before I would almost burst with happiness. Now that I am more mature I can take it like an adult and just grin from ear to ear.

Talking about adults, I know that after you say goodbye to 21 you're supposed to start lying about your age and treat each coming year like the tightening of a noose around your neck.

Not for me, sugar. I love the thought of turning 23. It will be my first year as an adult. There's no school to hide in, I have a permanent job (gee it was hard getting used to the thought of working at one place longer than four months), and even raking the leaves around my cottage takes on greater significance because they're my leaves... sort of. The biggest thrill was putting the letters of my name on my shiny mailbox. When I was done, I just stood there for a minute, staring at how beautiful it looked.

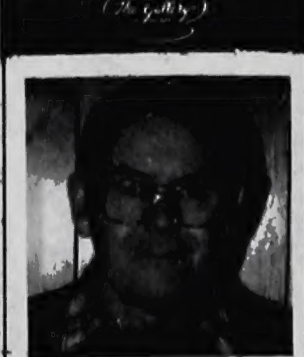
After all this, I hate to inform you that I'm not spending my birthday in Haliburton this year. I phoned my sister in Toronto and politely yet firmly told her she was inviting all the other siblings, and me, over for a birthday brunch at her house. (I certainly live by the motto that you can do anything you want on your birthday.)

Any thought of diet will go out the window and I'll do what I do best -- pig out. You'd think we were starved when we were kids when you watch the Perkins wolf down a meal. We all have double desserts and then put artificial sweetener in our coffee. I might even run to the corner store to get a chocolate bar for breakfast.

To make up for my absence up here in the Highlands, I'm telling everyone who might run into me on the street, or in the office, that they can feel free to wish me a happy birthday before Sunday. I'd do the same for them if they told me it was their birthday.

Oh, by the way, since Len is such a shy and unassuming (plus older than 30) type of editor, I'm telling you that it's his birthday on Saturday. Happy birthday fellow Librarians!!

BOWES & COCKS

CONGRATULATIONS
to
KEITH HILL

In his achievement as being top Salesperson for the month of September 1985 for the Haliburton Offices of Bowes and Cocks Ltd.

The Echo

BASIC TRAINING FOR SKILL DEVELOPMENT (ACADEMIC UPGRADING)

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

These programs are designed to provide the Academic and Life Skills necessary to enter post-secondary college programs, skill training and trade programs, or to take advantage of better employment opportunities in the marketplace.

First, the needs of the student are individually assessed and realistic goals are discussed in relation to these needs. Following this, individual programs of study are designed to complement the needs and goals of the student. The student is able to progress at his/her own rate of learning in the Basic Training for Skill Development Program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING ELEGIBILITY & FUNDING FOR THIS PROGRAM PLEASE CONTACT:

THE MANPOWER OUTREACH CENTRE
OR
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Program Dates - OCTOBER 14 - MARCH 28th

ELECTORS TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 14th day of October, 1985.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the
GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP OFFICE

REVISION OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location(s) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, October 15, 1985, through Wednesday, October 23, 1985 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Wednesday, October 23, 1985.

DATED AT Township of Glamorgan, Ontario this 9th day of October, 1985.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk,
Township of Glamorgan

NOMINATIONS TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominations may be filed in the office of the clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 17, 1985 and Friday, October 18, 1985 and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 21, 1985.

THE OFFICES FOR which persons may be nominated are:

REEVE - 1 to be elected
DEPUTY-REEVE - 1 to be elected
COUNCILLOR - 3 to be elected
SCHOOL TRUSTEE - 1 to be elected

Where the number of candidates is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies may be filed in the office of the clerk on Wednesday, October 23, 1985 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

DATED AT Township of Glamorgan, Ontario this 9th day of October, 1985.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T., Clerk
Township of Glamorgan

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 6th day of November, 1985, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, being more particularly described on Schedules A to E inclusive as hereinafter set forth.

The plans of Survey as referred to in the said Schedules being Plans 19R-3333, 19R-3335, 19R-3336, 19R-3334 and 19R-3344 are available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1985.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

SCHEDULE "A"

DESCRIPTION

FIRSTLY:

ALL that part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake in front of Lot 30, Concession VII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3333.

SECONDLY:

ALL that part of Lot 30, Concession VII, designated as road allowance on Registered Plan 399, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3333.

THIRDLY:

ALL that part of Lot 30, Concession VII, defined as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 12015, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3333.

SCHEDULE "B"

DESCRIPTION

FIRSTLY:

ALL that part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake in front of Lot 30, Concession VII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3335.

SECONDLY:

ALL that part of Lot 30, Concession VII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 18899, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 11 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3335.

THIRDLY:

ALL that part of Lot 30, Concession VII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 11278, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 12 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3335.

FOURTHLY:

ALL that part of Lot 30, Concession VII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 14938, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 13 and 14 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3335.

FIFTHLY:

ALL that part of Lot 30, Concession VII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 1831, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 15 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3335.

SCHEDULE "C"

DESCRIPTION

FIRSTLY:

ALL that part of Lot 30, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Registered Plan 471, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3336.

SECONDLY:

ALL that part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake in front of Lot 30, Concession VIII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3336.

SCHEDULE "D"

DESCRIPTION

FIRSTLY:

ALL that part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake in front of Lot 31, Concession VII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3334.

SECONDLY:

ALL that part of Lot 31, Concession VII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 1843, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 15 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3334.

SCHEDULE "E"

DESCRIPTION

ALL that part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake in front of Lot 32, Concession VII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3344.

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2:00 p.m.

RECTOR:

The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
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